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Steam Ship

Cape Horn Feb. 24

1844

Ship Janus at Sea

Andrew Cotton

My Dear and Honored

I now take this favourable opportunity of addressing
you with a few lines hoping that they will
find you in as good health as this leaves me
I at present thank you for his

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Richard C. Maynard
Dartmouth State of Mass
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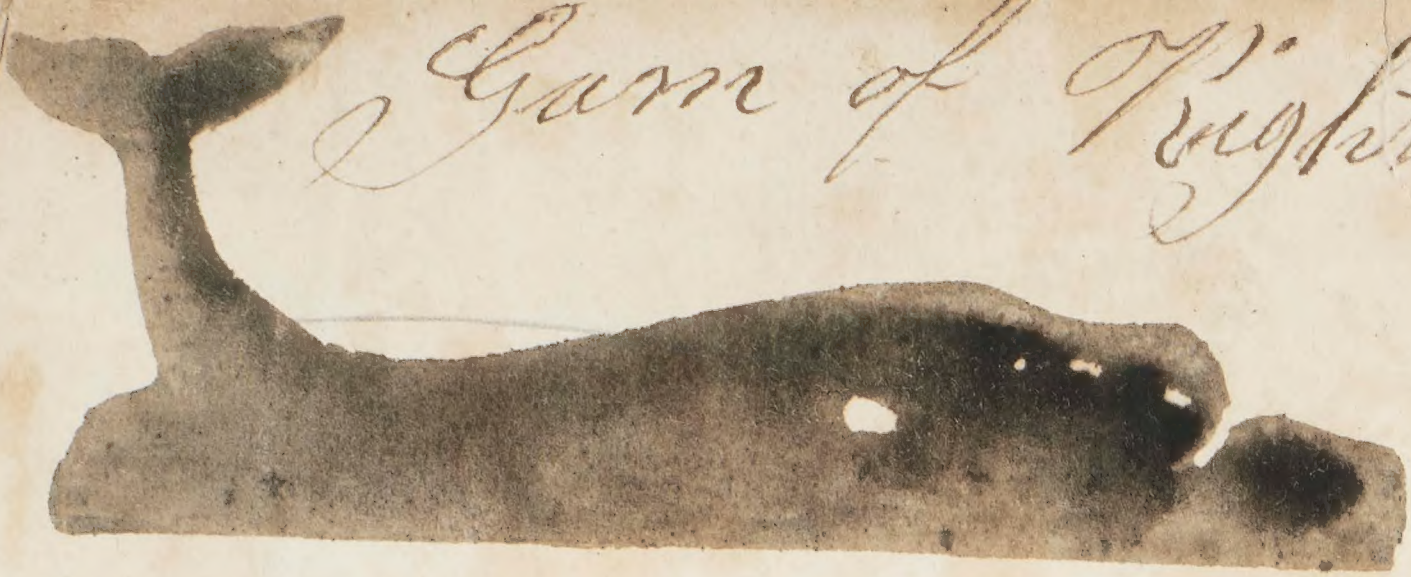
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Game of Night

Whales



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Down and you. if
Read Up And you love you
Up Read Up will I love
Read see that me

Down
And

Journal of A Whaling Voyage from the port of

In the Ship *James* Captain *James* by *And.*

Oct 22^d
1842

It was in the month of October
on the twenty second day
the *James* weighed her Anchor
And from New Bedford home away
There was many an anxious man on
board alighting look behind
for there was wives and sweet hearts
that was foremost in their minds
I from the canvas hills and rocky shore
boned by nature's hand
we spread our canvas to breeze of
from bodenches happy land
to cross the boundless ocean
and if kind fortune do prevail
to gather from the deep
the right and precious whale

3 We shaped our course for Cape deverd
St James sunny Isle

Where winters chilly blast near blows
But summer always smiles

We have tried our young men and got
A Blackfish for our toil

We have Eat his stakes and tried his cod
And now we will Burn his oil

4 A fine new ship under foot and by things
to kill the wanderers of the deep
And of oil to get our share
each man to other to ordered drive
when fast you must play it well
for with you they will not play

Charles Charles Charles

Journal of a Whaling Voyage From the
of N. Bedford in Ship Janus Capt
J. R. Turner by Andrew Cotton
Journal of the Daylight

and C. Reynolds of Dartmouth

Dartmouth Dartmouth Ship Janus at sea Mr.

Ship Janus at sea March the 16th 1841

Dear Susan Ship Janus

Ship Janus at sea March the 16th 1841

Dear Susan

I now take this favour-
able opportunity of Addressing you with affine lines hope-
ing you will find you are as good health as
before & this bears me in at present

Yours truly

Andrew Cotton

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Demands of all Persons. —

and Seal this 7th Day of August A. 1812.

and Seal this 7th Day of August A. 1812.

signed, Sealed & Delivered

In the presence of us S

Robert Woodman

Saml. F. Grinnell

Isaac Palmer

at Newport Sp. At Little Compton Augt. 7, 1812.

Then personally appeared the Subscriber John
Baker and acknowledged the foregoing
Instrument to be his free Act & Deed, hand
and Seal before Me,

Saml. J. Ginneth Town Clerk

Wm. James Dummer Lovell

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Three Back of Hand


at H. Moor & Co.

Aug. 7. 1782.

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Know all men by these Presents, that I Isaac La-
mor of Little Compton in the County of Newport
State of Rhode Island &c. in confirmation of Two
hundred Dollars paid me by George Wilbourn
of the Town County and State aforesaid, the Receipt
whereof I hereby acknowledge myself fully
satisfied & paid do hereby acquit & discharge the
S. George his heirs, Executors, Administrators & Assigns
firmly by these presents have, given, granted, sold
& conveyed to the S. George his heirs & Assigns forever
all the Right, Title and Interest which I have
ever had or may have in a certain Part of Land
situate, lying ~~and~~ in Little Compton aforesaid, con-
taining Nine Acres—

Butted and Bounded as follows, Viz. Northwily on
a Highway, Eastwily and Southwily on Land of
George Wilbourn, Westwily on Land of the Heirs of
John Wilbourn Decd, together with all the Privi-
leges & Profits to the same belonging to him the S.
George his heirs and Assigns forever. And I the
S. Isaac for myself my heirs and Assigns do cov-
enant and agree with the S. George his heirs & Assigns
that at and before the signing & Sealing of these
Presents I have good Right to dispose of the same
as above said, and that I will forever warrant
secure and defend unto him the S. George his
heirs and Assigns forever, all the Right, Title
and Interest which I have in the Premises as
above described, against the Lawful Claims.

Captain James H. Turner Fair

Thursday

Feb 23rd Baked all hams and made sail after
Breakfast toward away and galed and
Came a board it rained and we coiled a
Line and then took in sail and the water
Went below. at six we were ship and
The watch for the night

Friday

Feb 24th Blowing very hard Cleared up the main
Top sail and Furl it to ends this

Saturday

Feb 25th Laying to it being rugged At 5
The Fore and main Top sails and
the Fore Sail are set it stood in the

The Isle of Desolation 1874

Sunday

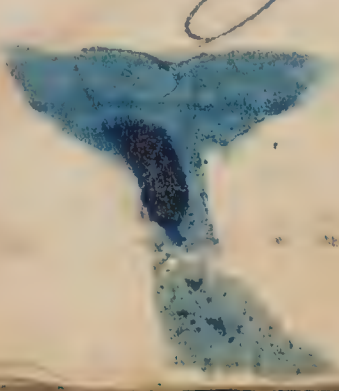
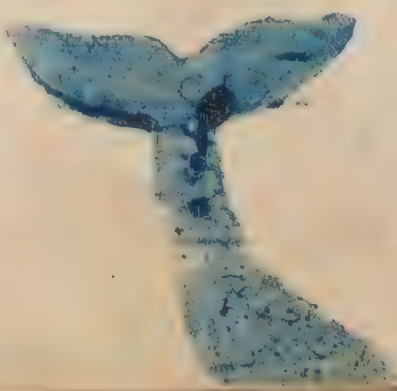
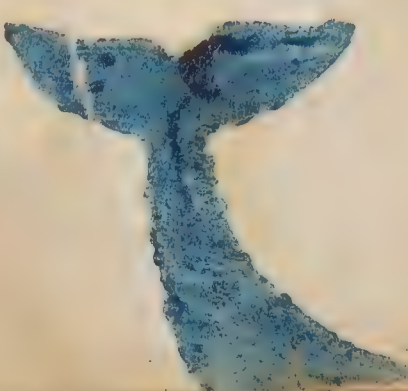
Feb 26th At six with Double Breeft Top sails
At 12 with all sail out very rugged
At eight took in sail Desolation

Monday

Feb 27th For the morning the wind died away made
all sail At 9 raised anchor to the windward
At 10 toward away and the Harbor boat
struck and lost the line came along side
took a new one At 10 struck again At 2
took him along side after dinner commenced eating
At Sun down took in sail set the watch

Tuesday

Feb 28th Commenced Boiling out Blowing very hard
At 7 the wind increased Cooler down storm
Boats crew for the day At 4 it cleared
up I started the dry works to ends this day



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Monday

March 1st Trying out at 7 A M Loosed the Fore and
mizen Top sail At 10 raised whales to rugged
to lower At 2 P M took in the Fore and
mizzen top. Bails

Wednesday

March 2nd While engaged trying out Raised Whales
Lowered away in the after noon. Lashed
boat, fastened Capt. Struck and killed him
took him along side at Six P M Put
the Fluke rope on and let him lay
Untill morning
So ends the Berapa



Friday

March 3rd Commenced Cutting in finished it At 2
Got Dinner. and Lowered away the Lashed
boat and Struck Lowered away the Starboard
boat turned him up Took him along
side At 5 P M began to cut him in
hove in his head and
Let him lay untill morning



Saturday

March 4th Finished Cutting and Commenced trying out
Stowed Down in run of the Day & C

Sunday

March 5th Engaged in trying out and Stowing Down

Monday

March 6th At 9 A M Finished trying out At Night finished
Stowing Down So the Goes to Day

Tuesday

March 7th Engaged in Breaking out Rotten Deck

Wednesday

March 8th Commenced blowing took in Sail to Close
Kept main Top Sails and hove him
at happy times for Sailors then D L D

W. H. L. E. G. V. O. Y. *Harvey*

Thursday

March 9th Continues blowing with a thick fog in the
Afternoon cleared off made sail to Double
reef top sails fore and aft at night took in the

Friday

March 10th Clear with a light breeze after this morn.
As we have had since we have been in the
vicinity of Desolation Last Night saw a large
Commiss in the West to day towards our boats
the Starboard boat struck and the Larboard boat
got stove killed the whale took him along side
At 11 o'clock got Disen and started again the
got down another boat and started after the
Starboard boat struck again and killed him &
An ugly one he was to took him along side and
Lay until morning At 12 o'clock & 1 o'clock & 2 o'clock & 3 o'clock & 4 o'clock & 5 o'clock & 6 o'clock & 7 o'clock & 8 o'clock & 9 o'clock & 10 o'clock & 11 o'clock & 12 o'clock

Nature Day

March 11th Covered all hands at Daylight and Commenced
Cutting Got through at 10 Commenced Fluming on
water below in the afternoon - - -

Sam^l Gray

March 12th Strong wind from the S W and foggy
Boat and Stowing down some whale
to the windward but in vain

Monday

March 15th Latitude $47^{\circ} 20'$ Longitude $70^{\circ} 50'$ D
Strong Breeze from the N. by E and S. by E
All hands engaged in trying out and shot
Down At 2 P.M. Saw Whales and Lower
but without Success came on board and
took in Sail Started the Pumps &c

W. R. G. L. E. S. H. P. J. D. A. U. S.

Monday
and 18th Fine weather fine weather finished trying
out at daylight Sun visible at 6 P.M.
Landed away but came on board unsuccessful
At 9 Landed away again the Larboard Boat
Struck the Whale came up along side of
the boat the Starboard Boat Struck and
killed him took him along side Out him
in started the whales So ends this

March 19th
Light winds from the S & S E with thick fog
trying and boiling Stowing Lying to under
Short Sail most of the day finished boiling
at 7 P.M. more Ship stood at by W. Stowing
house and thick fog all night

March 20th
Strong breeze from S E thick foggy wet finished
stowing down scraping home putting flukes
ropes So ends this day

March 21st
This day begins with pleasant weather
and strong winds from S E one watch
below in the Drift Stowing down lion
in the fore hold Lat 47:33 Long 15 E

March 22nd
This day begins with strong winds from
the E All hands cawled away boats at
11 A.M. struck killed and brought him
along side Larboard Boat whale very
foggy in the after noon So ends

March 23rd
This day begins with light winds and thick
weather to S now S E All hands this day
cawled away boats at 9 A.M. but with
little success waist boat struck and drawn
Lat 48:23 Long 69:15 E

Journal of a whaling voyage in the ship
Tarus sailed October the 22th 1842

Kept by Richard C Reynolds of Dartmouth Sta
Captain James H. Dummer Chief mate Thomas Powe
Second mate Edward Potter Third mate
Bechaler twenty five all told when we weighed anchor
After weighing our anchor with a head wind
On a ship that never spread her sails to the
The flowing breeze before now I commence the plea

It was in the month of October
On the twenty second day
The Tarus weighed her anchor
And from New Bedford bore away
There was many a anchor was on board
Cast a lingering look behind
There was wives and sweethearts left on shore
That was foremost in their mind
From warrent hills and rocky shores
Bound by nature's hand

We spread our canvas to the breeze
From Columbia's happy shore
To cross the boundless ocean
Of kind fortune to prevail
To gather from the deep
The right and sperm whale
We shape our course for the cape deverd
At fagons sunny isle

When winters chilly blasts do never blow
But summer always smiles

We have tried our young men in the boat
To black fish for our toil

We have eat his ~~eat~~ stake and tried his coal
And now we will burn his oil

A fine new ship under foot and every thing aids
To kill the wardens of the deep
And oil to get our share

12th man to attend to orders and strictly obey
 them. When first you must look out for whale
 then with you they will not play.

Bright Shobe
I was only in the month of May
Just at the dawning of the day
I heard a young man sigh and say
He had lost his only jewel

Bright phoebe was my true loves name
 Whose beauty did my heart inflame
 I never could you find so fair a dame
 Go search this wide world over

My love and i we did agree
that shortly married we would be
And when i did return again
To bind that solemn bargain

16 But when I did return again
I hath had my dear companion Sam
The pride and beauty of her fame
In death's cold grave lay mouldering

16. I wish I never had returned on shore
Nor seen my native land no more
But died when bilious cold did rear
Since fortune proved so cruel

and ordore what shall i do
will be like some forsaken
will sign loves walls through and through
and spend my days in mourning

I will go unto some lonesome place
Where I can see no human face
I will spend the remnant of my days
In mourning for bright Phoebe

Cobits Garden

It down in Cobits garden with pleasure I did go
To view the finest flowers that in this garden grow
The first it was the jessamine the lily pink and rose
These were the finest flowers that in this garden grows

I had not walked this garden the space of half an hour
Before I spied two pretty fair maidens sitting under the shady bow
The first was lovely manny most beautifull and fair
The other was a virgin and still the laurels ware

I boldly stepped up to them and unto her I did say
Are you engaged to any young man tell to me I pray
I am not engaged to any one I solemnly declare
I am to live a virgin and still the laurels ware

Then hand and hand together this loving couple went
Resolved was the squire to know her full intent
To know if she would slight him and from his presence go
No said she no my dear I love a sailor boy

It down in portsmouth harbor our ship she does by their
And I must go to sea my love when the wind it blows fair
But if ever I return again how happy I shall be
With my true love my own true love set smiling on my knee

Fair you well my lovely virgin since I to the sea must go
Where there is many dark and dismal night and stormy winds do blow
But if ever I return again unto my native shore
I will marry my lovely virgin and go to sea no more

Richard C Reynolds Dartmouth

Journal of a whaling voyage kept by

Saturday ¹⁸⁴² Oct 22th Weighed our anchor and spread
our sails to the flowing breeze
that blowed so fresh for a long and
teagous voyage of thirty months for several
days. I felt very stupid the wind continue
to blow fresh with a some rain with
green hants sick which made it hard
for them that was well heat with fresh

Sunday
Oct 23rd We chose boats crews in the
morning sent amarr aloft to look out
for whale Thursday nothing but plenty of
work blowing very hard Thursday night
we shortened sail to a fore sail reef ⁱⁿ ~~top~~

Friday
Oct 24th Blows very heavy gain reef top sail
sail

Oct 25th the wind later made sail again

Saturday
Oct 26th Was the first watch below
at 10 o'clock all hants was carried by me
Black fish in sight the boats lowered
away tow of them the mates and section
mates i was in the water the fish
was very dry the waist boat struck
me about 12 o'clock 8 miles from the
ship she ran down to us and took him aboard

Sunday
Oct 27th A dark rainy day but little wind

Monday
Nov 1st Commence with wind and rain
at night the gale increased lost sight
our top sail and furled the main
sail and lay through the night

Richard O Reynolds, in the

Thursday, Continued to blow vent down
Nov 2d) fore and main top galant yards
also continued to rain very heavy toward
night the wind lated and it cleared
off

Thursday
Nov 3d) the wind mostly died away we
made all sail commenced minding the
blower finished trying before night
he made 2 lbs and a 1/2 of oil

Friday
Nov 4d) A clear day with but little wind
all hands engaged in setting up the
rigging and the cutting gear

Saturday
Nov 5d) With the same weather engaged
in the same work with all hands

Sunday
Nov 6d) To day is the sabbath there
fore all things are to be suspended
it is a dark cloudy day with a fine rain
and little minds nothing to do i think of

Monday
Nov 7d) Continues clear all hands work
at spruycan a setting of

Tuesday
Nov 8d) Weather more wild all hands
on deck busy at something

Wednesday
Nov 9d) All hands as the same employed

Thursday
Nov 10d) To day rig out the fly, the boom the wind
is light and a pleasant breeze we have
have studding sails set low and
a soft swelling to the breeze

Ship's Journal of New Bedford

Monday, Nov 11th Continues fine weather all hands as usual some at one thing and some at another the best of weather all Nov 12th hands engaged in setting up the main rigging

Tuesday

Nov 13th the Sabbath has again come and with it a watch below at 10 o'clock we boarded the Bark Providence of London four weeks from Calcutta bound to London

Wednesday

Nov 14th The weather proved fair all hands on deck setting up the rigging

Thursday

Nov 15th This morning we commenced stripping decks all hands for this the weather is fine and grows warmer

Friday

Nov 16th engaged in the same business the weather proved clear as usual

Saturday

Nov 17th the weather proved clear all hands on deck after noon sent the main royal yard and B. loft with plenty of other work

Sunday

Nov 18th The weather proved calm all hands making spruce yard

Monday

Nov 19th The weather changed from a light breeze to blustering rain 2 o'clock took in the main & royal and by 4 o'clock at 2 o'clock carried away the top and main top sails, sheets away, freshers fired for dinner

Captain James H. Turner

Sunday

Nov 20) Windy has once more roled around the only day in the week we have to enjoy our time in reading & when it is pleasant but now it blows again which makes every man feel sad

Monday

Nov 21) the weather is still clear but the decks are wet from sprays to the windward and hands employed in working nothing down the rigging & myself never see such work before the water flew half way to the fore top

Tuesday

Nov 22) In the afternoon breaking out for water after noon all sail made all hands busy making spun yarn

Wednesday

Nov 23) A fine breeze and all hands ^{used} employed in setting up the mizen and main rigging at supper all hands was the cry to stand by the haliards

Thursday

Nov 24) All hands engaged in getting the cutting gear ready fine weather it was

Friday

Nov 25) To Day it is rather cloudy and rainy at 10 o'clock the cry of land from aloft and at 12 o'clock the island of St. Antonio bore in sight all plain at three o'clock then she showed was the song from mast head the boats were lowered and after two hours pull came back unexcessfull & were what they were but none from us 15

Journal of a whaling voyage
Saturday To Day rather thick with but little wind
Nov 26^d we lay under the lee of the island of
Antonia intended to go on shore for hogs but none there
Sunday

Nov 27^d This morning off the island St Nicholas at
past 10 o'clock raised the island St Jagoes with
a fine breeze all day

Monday

Nov 28^d This morning laying off and on at point
By at 9 o'clock lowered a barge on shore with
the Captain from this island we took of
about five thousand oranges 18 hogs with some
hens turkeys &c with one native that night
we squared our yards left our Carpenter sick

~~Monday~~
Tuesday

Nov 29^d A strong breeze with strong sails abore
and aloft and hands employed in breaking
out for water and meat

Wednesday

Nov 30^d The breeze continues all hands on Deck
to work at the rigging

Thursday

Dec 1^d In the morning the weather very warm
being near the line in the afternoon it
became cloudy and in short time commenced raining
the rest of the day continued heavy squalls

Friday

Dec 2^d All hands on Deck engaged stowing away
the anchorage with some squalls and rain

Saturday

Dec 3^d Commenced very rainy but in the
afternoon all hands on Deck as usual

Richard C. Reynolds look At This Book
And You Will See What Sailors Under

Journal of a whaling voyage

Sunday,

Dec 4) This morning commenced raining all hands on Deck in the afternoon cleared up about 4 o'clock 8 sails in sight one man-of-war which we beat about haul to the wind

Monday,

Dec 5) Commenced early to set up the rigging fore and aft the weather is fine very hot

Thursday,

Dec 6) Began rattling down the rigging fore and aft all hands on Deck some employed sheathing the Decks

Wednesday,

Dec 7) Commenced rattling down and others fitting the cutting gear the weather is fair with a good breeze at 2 o'clock crossed the equator

Thursday,

Dec 8) Weather clear and warm all hands on Deck fitting shapes for whaling

Friday,

Dec 9) All hands on Deck painting boats a stiff breeze all sail set and on the wind

Saturday,

Dec 10) A stiff breeze all hands over hauling fluke chains sheathing Decks

Sunday,

Dec 11) A strong breeze some mending their books and others repairing the day they come a whaling for pleasure

Monday,

Dec 12) All hands on Deck engaged breaking out the fore peak a warmer day with a light Breeze

Go At Sea Borne And Fair Weather

Journal of a whaling by R C Reynolds & F

Monday

Dec 26) This morning a fine Drizzling rain not pleasant for sailors a watch below and that is worth three Cheers A porpoise Sea Pie for dinner and that is a rough Sailors

Tuesday

Dec 27) Continues Foggy & Squally with Rain on the account got a watch below About 10 AM Got a rotten porpoise for to hold out new years) Clear away All hands engaged in making a target line for the toy works and hog pen rather foggy

Wednesday

Dec 28) Commences foggy cleared up in the middle of the Day a watch below because they could not scrape up any thing for all hands to Degroues cold

Thursday

Dec 29) Early in the morning the Cry of their She Blow (Friday) was heard from about two miles to the windward of the ship the boats were lowered the Larboard Boat fastened the iron flew broke and drove at 1/2 past 12 AM came on board at about 1 o'clock several Blows in sight about 4 ships Length Astern the Larboard Boat struck him along side at 1 o'clock PM but him in took in sail and set the water.

Saturday

Dec 31) Engaged clearing away for trying out Bent a New Main top Sail and sent down the main Royal yard in the afternoon a watch below the weather Squally and Foggy at 10 o'clock commenced trying out a greasy looking lot & c

Sunday

January 1) The first Day of the year the first of the month the first of the week Still engaged trying out In the morning it commenced Raining & fresh pork Sea Pie for dinner good and for Sailors in this Latitude 28 South Longitude 10 West in the year 1843 that is the way we hold New years here

Journal of the Whaling voyage by R. C. [unclear]

Monday, Commences Rainy Continue Boiling out Larboard watch
Jan 2) below at 12 o'clock Cleared off started trying out
about 4 PM another Sea pie for Dinner [unclear]
Tuesday

Jan 3) All hands on deck engaged Breaking out the Fore Peak
and stowing down 91 barrels of oil & Tin Buck in sight
Wednesday

Jan 4) A heavy Squall on 1 A good Breeze Larboard watch
below at 1/2 past 9 carried away the Fore top mast standing
Sail Boom Blows heavy with some rain
Thursday Blows very heavy

Jan 5) I and the Cooper went in the Fly Lib Boom sent
down the Fore and main top Gallant Sail Some of the
watch engaged makeing Squate at 3 o'clock PM all
hands was called to take in Sail a heavy Squall struck
Friday

Jan 6) The wind has moderated. Cleared up made all Sail
out the Fore top mast and Lower Studding Sail engaged
Black Leading the winlass to make it heave easy

Saturday
Jan 7) All hands on deck engaged in Repairing the main
Sail Briggs and I sent down the old Fore top
Gallant Sail and sent up a new one weather almost calm
Sunday

Jan 8) Continues calm in the morning then the Blows
was the boy from mast head it proved to be a Fore Buck
At 1/2 past 12 o'clock then the Blows from mast head
At 1/2 past 1 PM lowered away the Larboard Boat struck
the whale. At 3 o'clock turned her up At 1/2 past 3 had
him along Side At 7 o'clock we had him cut in took in sail
when we first fastened he run gave us no chance to kill
him the waist on chase so long grew tired the Captain
lowered his boat just before he got to us he says to his crew they are
store I was lowering the mast on and he wanted to come under
under the boat and sometimes raised us almost clear but he did not
strike there was dark complexion men in the boat but white then

Monday

Jan 9th Commences very Rugged At 7 o'clock whales to the windward was the cry Lowered away but unsuccessfull in getting one returned to the Ship At 9 o'clock rather Rugged for Whaling to Day

Tuesday

Jan 10th All hands engaged in trying out weather more moderate thousands of birds around the Ship and killers in sight

Wednesday

Jan 11th All hands on Deck stowing Down At 4 o'clock we stowed down 90 barrels At 6 o'clock Commenced Blowing Close Kept the Top Sails At 12 o'clock that night the wind increased here her To under close Kept Main Top Sail and Fore topsail Stay sail

Thursday

Jan 12th The wind abated made all Sail the watch engaged in scraping Decks and other kinds of Ships Duty

Friday

Jan 13th In the morning Commenced scraping Bone of both the whales At 8 o'clock the Starboard watch below Commences Hauling At 6 o'clock a large school of porpoises under the bows got one of them

Saturday

The weather clear

Jan 14th Wind Cold with a stiff Breeze the watch engaged at different kinds of Ships Duty At 5 o'clock asport was seen kept the Ship off for them a Fire Back it proved

Saturday

Jan 15th Cloudy and cold with a stiff Breeze At 3 o'clock Double reefed the Top Sails At 12 Midnight Became Calm At 1 o'clock Hauled the Main Sail and Close Kept the Top Sails Blows a Gale of wind At 2 o'clock almost calm Hauled out Reefs Such is the weather in this Latitude

Sunday

Jan 16th Commences Clear and Cold in the afternoon Single Kept the Top Sails At 1/2 past 6 o'clock Kept the Top Sails At 1/2 past 12 o'clock a calm First a Gale and then a calm Such is a dread to Sailors no grass grows there in the morning all hands on Deck are looking at the other

Tuesday
Jan 17th Commences Clear Cold Made all sail the watch engaged
making Sprung yarn At 6 o'clock a blow to the windward
was seen which proved to be a fair back no success then.

Wednesday
Jan 18th The weather Clear At 11 o'clock All hands was the cry
to shorten sail soon a squall struck which caused us to cleve
up our topsails and heave our ship at sea so it ends
Thursday

Jan 19th The weather is clear with a light breeze & cold
enough to make a fellow blow his fingers engaged making
Bent and other kinds of Ship's Duty &c

Friday
Jan 20th Early in the morning Discovered some Ships the
Leeward a heavy fog almost enough to cut in horse pieces
with a jackknife Several other Ships in sight in the run of
the day Some weather at night shortened sail set the watch
Saturday

Jan 21st In the morning Discovered whales to the Leeward
At 8 o'clock lowered away but no success in striking returned to the
Ship on account of fog breaking out the fore hole

Sunday
Jan 22nd Commences with a cold Rain and so foggy that
we cannot see half a Ship's length and so on

Monday
Jan 23rd Commences with a living gale of wind Laying
under a lost Keel main top sail and Fore top sail
stay sail very cold towards night made sail to double reef
top sails furled the Main sail &c

Tuesday
Jan 24th Began clear cold At 3 o'clock raised a whale
a few Ship's lengths of lowered the boat but did
not fasten nor more seen that day

O heave ho and up she rises only in the

Journal of a whaling voyage in the Ship *Gaucus* N^o 2
 Capt J. K. Torrey by R. C. Reynolds

Wednesday
 January 26th

Commences blowing a gale of wind At 12 o'clock moderate At 2 o'clock eight sails in sight At 1/2 past 3 their she blows from aloft where away cries the Captain brought ahead sir was the answer At 4 o'clock lowered away but did not succeed in striking At 5 o'clock returned to the ship At 6 discovered another on the Lee beam lowered away but unsuccessful

Thursday

Jan 26th

To Day cloudy and cold with a stiff breeze At 3 o'clock discovered Whales to the Leeward At 1/2 past 3 lowered away and after a long pull it proved to be a Fin Back

Friday

Jan 27th

This morning a gale of wind standing Boats crew watches by that means under snug sail raised a ship on the Lee bow

Saturday

Jan 28th

Commences blowing a stiff breeze At 8 o'clock raised a whale At 9 lowered away the boats At 10 o'clock commenced blowing a gale of wind Hoisted signals for the boats to come on board took in sail so ended the day

Sunday

Jan 29th

Blowes heavy took in the Fore sail At 6 o'clock more ship some rain with all and a little lightning so ends this twenty four hours

Monday

Jan 30th

The weather mup At 6 o'clock 6 sails in sight At 7 raised a dead whale to the Leeward ran down and saw a fluke rope fast to him lowered the Larboard boat bent on to him took him along side began cutting the Captain was in a great fit for fear the men would come every spring hand my boys the ship is running for us exposing all above the plank there is ours Stone away the fluke rope was the cry I went aloft 8 sails in sight saw a whale moved 4 miles of

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Tuesday

Jan 31 / The Watch engaged trying out a thick Fog and
A heavy sea on whales all around the Ship

Wednesday

Feb 1st / Finished trying out at 9 it did and commenced
stowing down it being rugged cleared up
All hands clear but two men under close
Kept at Top Sail so ends the Day

Thursday

Feb 2d / Carried all hands at 6 in the morning
Commenced Stowing down run 67 barrels stowed
down then saw a Bone was the Cry I
was jammed between the lee rail and a
Pork of Shuck heads swinging from the
Weather side of the fore hatch so it ends

Friday

Feb 3d / Commenced Cold and Clear with a stiff Breeze
At 1/2 past 11 it did saw a Sperm 3 points
on the lee bow lowered away but no Success

Saturday

Feb 4th / Commenced Cold and Hazy engaged the
Deck Lying to under easy Sail

Sunday

Feb 5 / Commences Clear and Continues Cold

Monday

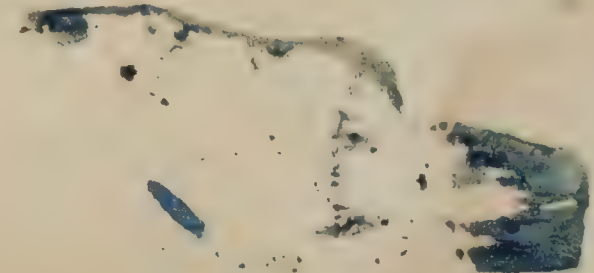
Feb 6th / Commences Clear and little wind

Tuesday

Feb 7th / To Day is cold but foggy the Watch engaged
making Yerrate At 1/2 past 5 it did
Discovered a Bulfinch bottom lowered no Success



A Gallin' Whale



Thin She

Blowes

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Monday

Feb 8th / Hoisted all hands made Sail at 3 Sent down the main top Gallant and royal mast at 8 lost rest the main top Sail all the rest furled wind rain hail in abundance S & C

Tuesday

Feb 9th / Laying too under Breech Sail all this day

Wednesday

Feb 10th / Hoisted all hands at 5 o'clock and got the topsail and Double reefed the top sails at 12 Cleared away layed our course for the Isle of Devolation which was S & C by E

Thursday

Feb 11th / All hands on deck Coopersing out bread in the forenoon it came on to rain after noon watch below which has been seldom seen

Friday

Feb 12th / Foggy hoisted all hands made Sail at 11 light Breeze at 11 at 12 on the Edge of compasses the mate struck one and saved his

Saturday

Feb 13th / At half past 4 all hands hoisted made Sail at half past 5 their the blowers was heard from aloft which proved to be a Pin Back at light Breeze steering S & C no watch below

Sunday

Feb 14th / A light Breeze from the West at half past 6 a whale in sight to the windward at 7 took in Sail the night past with hail squalls

Monday

Feb 15th / Hoisted all hands made Sail and stood South on the wind at 8 were ship at 14 at Light Breeze at 4 calm stood whole watches

Richard O. Reynolds Dartmouth St 31

Thursday

Feb 16th / Commenced With rain and hail At 2 in the morning it snowed and blowed took in all sail and hove her to At 5 o'clock Bent Down the Fore top Gallantmast I and one of the boat Steers was 2 hours about it the Ship was jerking so it wanted two men to hold another's hair on it hoisted it snowed and it rained and it blowed I thought that I had seen dismal times before at sea but this is far beyond all the rest for when I came Down on Deck I was about stiff very little yowse of my hands there was not much time to think but I wished my self away if that was the beginning of Desolation and rightly named to for it rain it snows and the whole fish blows and the Sun is seldom seen

Friday

Feb 17th / Under Double Mast top sails and Courses and Sprencers it blows a Gale of wind took in the Mainsails took in the Fore and Mizen topsails I was aloft plenty of whales in sight raised At Sail to the Windward At 11 were they At 1/2 past 4 lowered but without success

Saturday

Feb 18th / Cured all hands made all sail took whales in sight At 5 lowered ~~the~~ boat struck struck but ~~driven~~ came on Board took Breakfast and hoisted again but the whale discovered us came aboard again eat dinner lowered again and Galley too more whales and the Larboard boat struck and lost her Line Chase then untill Late in after noon came on board took in sail for the night

Ship Harriet New Bedford

Feb 1st I suggested and thick with Dubious
of sails with a plenty of whales in sight
At night we took in fore and mizzen
Top sail

Feb 20th called all hands and made sail and saw
Whales to the leeward and we chased them
But it was of no use we came a bar and
Loosed again but they was too cunning for us
At night we took in sail

Tuesday

Feb 21st called all hands and made sail ^{and} toward for
Whales but it being so rough it was of
no use but the old man set the cook to
making ging tea so to keep us in hot blood
For it being so cold that we must have
something to keep our spirits up saw ^{whales} no
at yr past one toward and the wase boat
struck and the whale run to the windward
About 2 or 3 miles and came up under the boat
And turned her over board but was in
Peril of them but the ship being so near
Loosed the starboard boat and picked them
up they being most drowned and chilled
To death the starboard boat went and brought
The boat along side

Wednesday

Feb 22nd called all hands and made sail got ^{fast} break
And loosed away the whales being to the
Leeward but the Whales saw the boat and
Went to the windward came aboard it came
on to blow and rain so we took in all
sail down to close reefed main to sail and
stay all No Whales to day

N E W P B E D F O R D : C P S

Friday

March 24th

This Day Begins with strong winds but pleasant weather wind E by S In sight of the Isle of Desolation all hands employed in trying on and stowing down and so on &c

Saturday

Lat 48:23 Long 70:15

March 25th

This Day Begins strong winds from the S.E. Cooled down and took in all sail but close reefed main top sail at 10 A.M. Bet fore top sail and fore sail at 2 P.M. Set all sail and commenced trying out S.E.

Sunday

March 26th

This Day light breeze and foggy finished trying out at 2 P.M. made all sail at daylight at 10 P.M. saw Whales lower but without success. Lured at 2 P.M. struck and killed but owing to the fog lost him when on board at 8 P.M. took in sail and laid through the night

Monday

March 27th

This Day light winds from the S.W. and pleasant weather. Saw Whales and lured at 8 A.M. but without success at 6 P.M. set the watch easy all sail throughout the night

Tuesday

March 28th

This Day commences with light breezes from the S.E. saw whales and struck at 9 P.M. but hauled from him struck again at 11 and parted at 3 P.M. came on board took in sail Lat 49 South

Wednesday

March 29th

This Day strong gales from the W. with squalls of rain. Trying to saw whales off Deck

Lat 48:23 Long 70:15

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Thursday

March 30th Strong Breezes from the N. W. made Sail
At Daylight Steaming N. E. At 10 A.M. took in jib
& mizen top sail Kept fore and main top sail and wore
Ship heading to the Southward At 6 P.M. set the watch
carrying Sail all night So She Goes

Friday

March 31st Strong Breeze from the N. N. W. carrying Sail
to Single Kept Top Sails Heading to the windward
all Day Saw Whales but could not lower Lat 48-30 Long 71-53

Sunday

April 1st Strong Breezes from the N. N. W. with Squalls of
Snow and hail under all Sail At 4 P.M. took in
Topgallant Sails and mizzen top Sails and set the watch
for the night carrying all Sail all night Lat 47-55 Long 71-40

Monday

April 2nd Strong Breeze from N. W. took in jib and
main top Sail At 2 P.M. furled fore Top sail and
hove the Ship to under maintop Sail and fore Sail
plenty of Whales in sight But In Vain Lat 47-40

Tuesday

April 3rd Strong Gales from N. W. Ship Labouring under
Close reefed main top sail and fore Sail Whales
in sight to Day Lat 48-19 Long 70-20 &

Wednesday

April 4th Fresh Breezes from N. W. with Snow and
hail Carrying Double Kept Top Sails heading
to the Windward At 3 P.M. took Fore and
Mizzen top sails and Close Kept the main and
wore Ship to the Northward Lat 47-50 Long 70-20

Thursday

April 5th Fresh Breeze from the W. made Sail at Daylight Steer
South At 9 A.M. raised a Sail to the Northward took
in Sail and hove her to Lat 47-30 Long 70-00

L E O P T ÷ B Y: R S H A R D: C
Thursday R E Y N O L D S 1843

April 6th Strong Gale from the W & W Laying to under
Brig Sail At 4 P.M. Set Foresail & C

Friday

April 7th Strong breezes from S W with heavy fog made all
Vail Day light Steering S S E At 7 P.M. started
the main topgallant yard in the Blizgs

Saturday

April 8th Strong winds as usual not much
going on Lat 48:47 Long 70:44

Sunday

April 9th 1843 Strong breezes from S W
beating to the windward under
Double Reefed top sails at Sunset
took in sail and hove her to Whales
saw but it was no go

Monday

April 10th Heavy gales to day from the S W Lying to
under Short Sail two watches below throughout
the day happy times now Boys & C

Tuesday

April 11th Strong gales from the S W to day
Laying to Lat 47 Long 68:50 East

Wednesday

April 12th Strong Gale again from the S W
Lying to as usual saw 11 Whales but to no
to Lower Lat 47:00 Long 69:25

Thursday

April 13th Heavy gales from the S W thick weather
with hail Lying to under Close reefed main
top sail and fore sail Lat 47:50 Long 69:30

Friday

April 14th Commences with gales as usual Lying to
under main top sail and stay sail At 5 P.M. Leg to
Breeze with heavy swell from the night

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Thursday
April 15th Commences with calm weather and clear
At 6 A.M. a light breeze sprang up from the
W. W. Starving by the wind At 9 Strong
Breeze Squared the yards and bore away
for St. Pauls At 6 P.M. wore a Ship and
stood back again standing whole watches for
the night On Dr. On Thorough &

Friday
April 16th Strong gales from the W. as usual Starving by
the wind At 10 A.M. Hpt the Ship of again from
St. Pauls Starving At 8 At 9 P.M. reefed top-sail
At 10 P.M. carried away Jib Boom close reefed fore
and main top-sails and furled the mizen top
Sail and Main Sail Lat. 46-50

Saturday
April 17th Heavy gales to day from the S. W. Set the
Main Sail and mizen top-sail At 11 A.M.
the watch employed filling the Jib Boom
Lat 45-00 Long 13-18

Sunday
April 18th Strong Gales from the N.W. and clear
All hands employed in bending out the Jib
Boom and boiling out the Last Whale Lat 42-20 ⁷⁸⁻¹⁰ Lon

Monday
April 19th Commences with light winds from the
W. at W. are pleasant Finished Boiling out
at 9 at 10 the watch employed filling the
main top-gallant yard Breaking out water
At 6 P.M. a heavy Squall Close reefed the top
Sails and furled the Main Sail & C

Tuesday
April 20th

Down And You If
And You Love You
Up Will I Love
Read See That We

Thursday
April 20th Commences with strong winds from N^W

and rain At 1st past 10 the Cry of Land from
Aft the Island of St Pauls bearing E from
us At 3 P.M. hove to and sent to boats fishing
At 6 came on board with about 200 fish and
away for Amsterdam steering N. N. E
Distance 60 miles

Friday
April 21st Commences with light winds from S W
pleasant At 2 P.M. saw the island of Amsterdam
2 points on our Starboard bow 2 miles off hoisted
up our Fore sail and mainsail and hove to At 3
P.M. spoke ship crew of New Bedford & went
out 1200. At 3 P.M. squared away for Madagascar
steering N. N. E with a strong breeze

Saturday
April 22nd Strong wind from S W steering
N. N. E under close reefed topsails At 4 P.M.
passed a schooner steering N. by E hoisting
English Colours the hands employed Charming
Ship Lat 36-10

Sunday
April 23rd Light breeze from N and pleasant
steering by the wind to the Eastward Saw the
schooner again At 6 P.M. kept Fore & main
topsails At 11 swept main topsail strong
breeze and squally Lat 34-18

Monday
April 24th Strong winds from N. W. At 6
P.M. shook the reefs out of the main & fore
moderate breeze up the main top Gallant
yard and fore top gallant mast with seven
gobs in the rigging Lat 32-10

Proceed to Madagascarr From Desolation

Tuesday

April 25th Light winds from S W and pleasant
Clearing ship West all hands employed sending
up the Fore and Main top gallant yards and
Sails finished Stowing of the Fore hold and
Clearing Ship and Putting Rigging Lat 30

Wednesday

April 26th Light Breezes from the S East Staring
N N W all hands employed in Ships Duty Stowing
Lower oil between Decks Breaking out Molasses &c
At 4 P M Set Fore top mast standing sail furled
Jib and Fore top gallant sail Lat 29-30

Thursday

April 27th Fresh Breezes from S E and pleasant
Course W N W all hands employed in splitting
of and Scraping Bone Drying and sorting Potatoes
and mending Starboard Boat Lat 28-39

Friday

April 28th Light winds and pleasant from S E all hands employed
On Ships Duty Bent aloft main royal yard and Sail
Painted Jib and Fly jib Room Lat 26-38 Lon 74-16

Saturday

April 29th Fine Breezes from S E Staring W N W Staring
Sail down and aloft all hands employed Boiling
and mashing out their Clothes Clearing out Fore
Castle Lat 25-45 Lon 72-59

Sunday

April 30th Fine Breezes from S E Course W by N Breeze
Blackbird Sun fish and Flying fish to Day Lat 25-39
Lon 72-59

Monday

May 1st 1842 fine breezes from S E and pleasant Staring W N
by N with all sail set all hands employed this
forenoon Bending old Sails and mending the
old ones Cooper and Carpenter mending the Waist
Coat Lat 25-18 Lon 65-30

Passage To THE M D A C

Tuesday 1843

May the 2nd Light winds from the Eastward
with rain squalls At 9 o'clock wind souled to the
South watch below to Day Lat $26^{\circ} 20'$ South

Wednesday

May 3rd Light winds from S.E. and pleasant
all hands employed mending Bails fitting the
Kying Clearing Ship Lat $26^{\circ} 10'$ South

Thursday 4th

May the 4th Light breeze from S.W. to N.E. at
with rain squalls At 10 to 11 all hands employed
Ships Duty Bent up Bingenstop gallant mast and
Killer and Gun Boats and gunners Course Lat $26^{\circ} 10'$

Friday

May the 5th Light breeze and pleasant wind S.W. Course
West all hands employed in ships Duty Washing Ship
mending Bails fitting Boats mending Boats making
Spun yarn and other things to numerous to mention
At pleasant Latitude $25^{\circ} 50'$

Saturday

May the 6th this day commences with Light wind
from S.E. and rain At 10 to 11 there Breeze
and pleasant One watch below to Day the other
Downy jobs about Deck the Captain looks up the
forwarding may be to keep the water and Paint seen
from steering The Lat $25^{\circ} 45'$ Lon $56^{\circ} 30'$

Sunday

May the 7th Fine breeze from the Westward Steaming West with all
Sail set At 8 to 10 past At Bingenstop Showing French Colours
At 5 P.M. Saw a Ship 4 points of our Starboard bow with
Downy to Day but trimming sails Lat $25^{\circ} 10'$ Lon $54^{\circ} 10'$

Monday

May the 8th to Day Fine breeze from the S.E. and pleasant Steaming West
trimming all sail all hands employed in Ships Duty to
ships in sight all Day Lat $25^{\circ} 15'$ Long $52^{\circ} 29'$

Madagascar Crossed Desolation

This Day fine breezes from the North East Course
with all hands as usual employed in Ship's Duty
hauling, Towing and Stowing &c mending Sails &c &c
to 16 fms a ship apparently a whaler showing red signal
with red flag in it Lat 25=10 Long 49=12 East D.

May 10th - A Day fine

Taxations of America

While I relate my story Americans give ear
Of Britons seeking glory you presently shall hear
I'll give a true relation attend to what I say

Concerning the taxation of North America

Or the cruel lords of Britain who glory in their shame
The project they have set on they joyfully proclaim
Tis what they're striving after our rights to take away
And rob us of our charter in North America

There is two mighty speakers who rule in parliament
Whom always have been seeking some mischief to invent
For North and South his father this horrid plan did lay
Of mighty tax to gather in North America

He searched the gloomy regions of this infernal pit
To find among those heathens one who needed his wit
To ask of him assistance in all their law they may
Subvert without resistance the North American

Old rotten the arch traitor resolved a gang to take
Who under false navigation on the burning lake
For the American ocean he launched far away

To London he had no motion in North America
He takes his seat in that house it was his sole intent
Great George's throne to sit on and rule the parliament

His counsels were pursuing a diabolic way

To complete the ruin in North America
He tried the art of magic to bring his scheme about
At length the gloomy project he artfully found out

The plan was indulged in a clandestine way

But lately was divulged in North America

These subtle arch conspirators addressed the Timonists court
All these men undersigners for to disown report

There is a pleasant landscape that lies far away

Beyond the wide Atlantic in North America

There is a wealthy people who repose in that land

Their churches all with steeples most deliciously do stand

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Their houses like lilies are painted red and gay
They flourish like the galleis in North America
Their land with milk and honey continually doth flow
The want of food and money they seldom ever know
They keep up gold and silver they have no debts to pay
They spend their time in pleasure in North America
On turkeys fowls and fishes most frequently they dine
With gold and silver dishes their tables always shine
They crown their feast with better they eat and sure to play
In milk their ladies flatter in North America
With gold and silver laces they do themselves adorn
The rubies deck their faces resplendent as the morn
Their sparkle in their glasses they spend their happy days
In merriment and dancing in North America

Let not our suit offend you when we address your throne
O King this wealthy country and subjects are your own
And you their rightfull sovereign they truly must obey
You have a right to govern them in North America

O King youve heard the request of what we now subscribe
Is it not just and equal to tax this wealthy tribe
The question being asked his majesty did say

My subjects shall be taxed in North America
Invested with a warrant my publicans shall go
If they indulge rebellion or from our projects stray
The tenth of all their current they surely shall bestow
I'll send my battalion to North America

I'll rally all of my forces by water and by land
My light dragoons and horses shall go at my command
I'll burn both town and city with smoke becloud the day
I'll show no human pity for North America

Go on my hearty soldiers you need not fear no ill
There, Thoby, Hilly and Rogers and Janson will fulfil

They tell such ample stories believe them sure we may
That one half of them are Tories in North America
My gallant ships are ready to hoist you o'er the flood
And in my cause be steady which is supremely good

Go ravage steal and plunder and you shall have the prey
They quickly will knock under in North America
The laws that I have enacted I never will revoke
Although they are neglected my fury to provoke

I will forebear to flatter of the rule with mighty sway
I'll take away their charter from North America
O, George you are distracted by sad experienced fire

The laws you have enacted are of the bluest kind
I'll make a short digression and tell you by the way
We fear not your oppression in North America.

Our fathers were ^{dis}oppressed when in their native land
By tyrants were oppressed as I do understand
For freedom and religion they resolved to stray
And trace the desert regions of North America
Heaven was their sole protector while on the weary tide
Kind fortune their protection and providence their guide
I am not mistaken about the first of May

This voyage was undertaken for North America
So said they were commanded about the hour of noon
At Plymouth shore they landed about 21st of June
The savages were nettled with fear they fled away
And peaceably they settled in North America
We are their bold accusers for liberty we fight
The name of Independence we challenge as our right
What heaven has freely given no one can take away
Kind Heaven will save us in North America

We never will knock under O George we do not fear
The rattling of your thunder or lightning of your spear
The rebels you deem as were strangers to us
Therefore you care not to save us in North America

To what you have commanded we never will consent
Although your troops are landed upon the continent
We'll take our swords and muskets and march in bright array
And drive the British wretches from North America
We have a bold commander who fears no sword nor gun
The renowned Alexander his name is Washington

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This morn^g all collected and ready for the fray
The fight stay^g were devoted for North America
We have Green, Gates, and Putnam to manage in the field
A select train of footmen who last rather see than yeat
A stately troop of horses trained in a marshable way
For to augment our forces

Captain Monkey of New Bedford

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Love them a common use
and many gifts the day
but the ¹ lot is all in earth
to that point of view

The world is not a thing to be
and a man is not a thing
of this and that and so on
and so on and so on

Yours

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Humphrey Reynolds	Born..	Jul.. 11	1844	
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Board the Ship *Jarvis* New Bedford
Capt by Richard C Reynolds Dartmouth
Tuesday

August 29th 1843 This day strong winds from
the N N E 3 to 4 took in Stairsail and
Double Reef the Top sails spoke the Ship
Declarer New Bedford 3 on water out no oil

Wednesday

August 30th Commences with a moderate Breeze N E 6 in the
morning made all sail my watch below until 12
After noon same employed making eye lashings
I preparing the Boat for whaling at 1 o'clock took
On the Fore top gallant sail and Flying jib at 4
5 Set the Foretopmast Studing Sail S E

Thursday

August 31st Light Breeze with lights equals some
Fire Bricks in sight the watch employed making
some I fitting the boat as usual Fine weather this
after noon at 9 o'clock last evening passed a wreck
Very near to it with in a half of a Ship's length
Before it was perceived it appeared to be a large Ship
70 or 80 feet to be seen the Bulwarks gone her timbers
heads sticking up and head and Stern with the water
washing over her Decks Richard C Reynolds

Friday

August September 1st A day very fine weather rather
cool all hands in the morning to heave the Fore Sail
and Mizzen Top sail then the watch go below the
watch mending Sail at 5 o'clock the Mizzen top Sail

September

Saturday 2nd A light Breeze the watch employed in
mending the Fore top sail my left hand a heavy
Bach Drawing near the Island of St. Andrew
Don't see governor glass and his Residence
Died to cruise for whales at 11 more breeze

Tristan De Cunha

Sunday
September 3rd Strong Winds from the S E & under
Double reef Fore and main Top sail and
Fore top mast Stay sail At 8 o'clock took
in the Fore Sail and Fore top sail and
close reefed the main top Sail and
Whale but new not what kind: &c

Monday
September 4th The Day begins very squally and continues so
throughout the Day At 11 o'clock raised a Ship
beating to the windward to get to the island
of Tristan da Cunha set our ensign she did the
then set our private signal she so we are
now near the Nightingale and Inexorable bound
For Tristan da Cunha At 1/2 4 Down reef Fore and
Mizzen top Sail furled the main Sail

Tuesday
September 5th Commences with thick Fog and rain with calms
and flurries of wind the other Ship in sight
beating for the Island the same as us but
neither of us fetched land weather here now

Wednesday
September 6th At 10 o'clock breeze close under the lee of
the Land At 1/2 8 Landward away the boats
were pulled in shore to see if there were any whales
if not to catch some fish just before 12 when
there were signals from the Ship a whale in
sight we took chase to him but no success again
pulled in shore saw another took chase but no success
returning back along shore saw two more set our sail
but missed them and galloped them and then for a chase
ran them in shore the Larboard boat struck a cow
she ran until so much water in the boat that we
were obliged to cut forward away At 2 but without
success of the Ship. Caroline of green port can
no id

Drift Arr. De Cunha under the Ice

Thursday

September 7th This Day light Winds and calm Sea
the Boats and pulled in Shore saw a whale Chase
him But no Success came on board and prepared
To go on Shore to kill Sea Elephant killed
Several of B & M went again and attempted
to land the Elephant run so heavy it sunk one
boat instantly with 8 men other boat a little head
only partly filled with all but one hanging to
her so we all drifted ashore to gether and very
nearly Shore took our boats and made a house and
there remained for 8 days there were provision
and Close headed up in barrels and bore in to
the Elephant to drift on Shore S B & C

Friday

September 8th This Day Strong Winds from the
S E and thick weather 14 of us ashore &
Barrels were sent we employed in
killing Elephant and Whales from the
Ship but no Success

Saturday

September 9th De Day light winds but the weather
foggy the boats came in Shore to day and
Succeeded in getting of the Waist boat and section
mate of 12 or come and took off 20 blbs
of Elephant blubber and 3 men more

Sunday

September 10th This Day Strong Breezes from the S W
and pleasant at 9 at the spoke Ship Phoenix of
New London our de consent attempted to get blubber

Monday

September 11th This Day Strong Gale from the W and rain
Disagreeable Weather All hands employed in minding and
Boring the Case ashore with Governor Glass
an old Settler of the Island of Tristan da

Orustan & Cunnah 1843

Monday Ship Yarns New Bedford
Sept 13th 1843 To day all hands kind of winter
kind weather but shore rain & 6 Cape Darnen
Came off from shore this morning At 2 P.M.
Downed away the boats and went in shore saw
Whales and Success before the Ship Phoenix

Thursday
Sept 14th This day commences with strong Gales from N.E.
Saw Whales in the morning Downed the Boats
At 8 P.M. went in shore with the Boats and
took of a raft of Blakes At 12 o'clock Cloths up
the fore and main topsails and furled the main
Sail and jib At 6 P.M. set the watch for the night

Friday
Sept 15th All sorts of Wind and Weather to day
Saw Whales and Downed At 9 P.M. but no
Success At 1 P.M. sent 2 boats in shore for
wood Likewise Boiling all day Stopped at night

Saturday
Sept 16th This day commences with strong Gales
from the N.W. but Clear At 7 P.M.
Harbour Boat and Crew went on shore
to Governor's Wharves and got the passengers
At 8 o'clock came off and At 9 Downed and struck
a small Cow Whale and At 1 P.M. began
to cut him in At 5 P.M. had him in board
Started the works and finished the Elephant
Blubber the wind blew fresh in day At
12 o'clock Topsails

Sunday
Sept 17th Strong Winds from N.W. very cold all hands
on Deck finished Boiling the Elephant Blubber
At 2 P.M. Downed went in shore saw one Whale
only went on shore and got a fine lot of eggs from
a rookery of macaronys Ternguin & fracia

Porter Island or Portuacanna
Tuesday x 1843

Sept 18th Strong winds and squalls or squally weather
Beating up for the land & watch below to day
At 4th spoke the Bark Caroline of Greenport
& months out with 60 lbs

Tuesday

Sept 19th To day Light winds and pleasant
Towed away the boats at daylight and pulled
around the island in about 7 hours at 3 P.M.
Spoke the Ship Phoenix New London Capt. Blate
At 5th of the Starboard Boat and crew with the
Captain and passengers went on shore and stopped
the night the ship lying up and on the island

Wednesday

Sept 20th This day light breezes and pleasant At daylight
the Bark Caroline struck a whale our Starboard
boat. Towed and killed him At 2 P.M. spoke
the Ship Point of View Newport 4 months out
Spencer and a French Ship from Havre de Grace no oil

Thursday

Sept 21st Light breezes and fine weather Towed the
Boats and pulled down the coast a few miles saw several
whales on shore and gathered some eggs came on board
and commenced killing six whales in sight

Friday

Sept 22nd To day Strong breezes with rain squalls
All hands employed in boiling very heavy in
the afternoon kept the topsails & 6 P.M.

Saturday

Sept 23rd This day light winds and pleasant calmed
down At daylight commenced towing down the
oil no whales in sight to day

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Sunday
Sept 24th This Day light winds and pleasant
Sawance away the boats at Daylight
and went in Shore in search of Whales
We none came on board at noon at
2 PM Saw whales Sawance but no success
came on board took in Sail for the night

Monday
Sept 25th To Day Strong breezes and pleasant
Stowed down the oil remainder nothing
in sight to Day

Tuesday
Sept 26th This Day Strong winds and Squalls
Sent a boat in Shore to get of a line
to cross the mountains from Storers Beach
to Seal Bay brought it half way and
left it beat out climbing the rocks up
and down for us and a Thunder pet almost
perpendicular returned to the boat at sun
down and came on board spoke the Ship
George Washington of N York no oil

Wednesday
Sept 27th To Day Strong winds from the N W
and rainy carrying close kept topsails saw
a Ship to the Seward this morning two Boats
came below to Day so it ends

Thursday
Sept 28th Commences with Strong Gales from N
Under close reefed fore and main topsails 2 miles
this fore noon at 2 PM light winds made all sail
at 5 PM Saw whales and Sawance no success
came aboard set the anchor took in sail

Some mowing for beauty is a flower that soon fades
Some mowing for richer causes frowns some guides

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Friday

Sept 29th This Day commences with Breese Strong Bore whales
At 7 A M and Lowared At 11 A M light wind
Set all sail At 1 P M Lowared again without
success Lowared At 5 P M the same plenty of
Whales but with several Ships in sight

Saturday

Sept 30th Strong Breese and Cloudy Bore Whales and
Lowared At 9 A M and At 11 A M Clewed Down
and close Reef the main topsail Furlled Fore
and mizen topsail main sail jib Spanker
and hove the ship to At 5 P M Ship
Washington from Bay harbour

Sunday

1.5 6 3

Oct 1st Commences with strong winds and Cloudy
Bore Whales and Lowared no success came on
board Clewed Down and close Reef main
topsail and Furlled the Fore and mizen
main sail

Monday

Oct 2nd This Day moderate Breese and pleasant
At 8 A M Lowared the Boats went in shore
At 10 A M Harbour boat struck and killed
At 12 took him alongside At 6 had him cut in

Tuesday

Oct 3rd This Day Strong Breese and pleasant Bore
all hands At Day light Sent two boats in
shore in search of Whales At 2 P M Spoke
Barge I George Washington and gamred

Wednesday

Oct 4th Light Breese and pleasant went
in shore this morning but saw nothing of any
Whales At 2 P M began to coil At 4 Spoke
Barge Fletch Washington 3 months out
no Oil. Ende O. Do This morning

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Thursday

Oct 5th Light breezes and pleasant lowered the
boats and went in shore Saw 2 Whales caught
plenty of fish and got some wood to dry
all hands employed in Boiling

Friday

Oct 6th Do Day light winds and pleasant weather
finished Boiling At 3 AM At 6 AM Saw a mighty
whale of our weather Bow lowered and the
Starboard boat struck and went Boat killed
while towing him aboard Saw Sperm Whales
about 200 yards from us the Starboard Boat
struck a cow and drew soon struck another
Large Bull and killed him the Starboard
Boat followed the School and killed three cows
took them along side and began to cut in
the mighty whale At 7 PM had him in board
Close Reeft the topsails At 10 the line
parted and lost one of the small whales -

Saturday

Oct 7th Heavy winds all hands employed cutting in the
Large Sperm whale At 4 PM had his head of
and part of his body so finished to dry

Sunday

Oct 8th More moderate to dry commenced cutting
On the Sperm whale At 3 PM had him
all cut in except the junk of the Large one
and Case commenced Boiling the Sperm blubber
At 5 set try watches for the night &c

Monday

Oct 9th Light winds and pleasant engaged in boiling
Sperm blubber setting up shooks cutting up
the small whales heads after Dinner commenced
heaving in the large junk and boiling the case
Laying to under last night's strain &c

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Tuesday

Oct 10th Commenced with a light wind
and thick weather all hands engaged
in boiling and setting up casks

Wednesday

Oct 11th To Day commenced with a gale of wind
could not down at 17 AM and stove
away the things on deck at 12 noon
at 3 PM commenced boiling again and worked
down very thick weather one watch below

Thursday

Oct 12th To Day Strong Breeze from N. W. &
All hands employed in boiling and
down oil at 6 & 6

Friday

Oct 13th This Day Light Breeze and pleasant
at 3 PM finished boiling and made
sail for the sea 25 miles from us all
hands employed Stowing down oil at 1
P. M. set the watch for the night

Saturday

Oct 14th This Day Strong Breeze and pleasant
All hands employed Stowing down oil
Saw Whales and lowered 5 times in course
of the Day no success at 3 PM took topsails
sails and close to the topsails wind

Sunday

Oct 15th To Day Strong gale at 11 with rain
going to under close reef main top sail
Shipper an unlucky sea and broke the mast
about in the and other damages

Monday

Oct 16th To Day light winds and had set main all sail
daylight saw Whales lowered 3 times
& lowered 3 times once drove back and sunk. Run
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Tristan De Cunha

Tuesday

Oct 17th This Day Strong Breeze cruising about the island saw one whale B L

Wednesday

Oct 18th To Day Light winds and pleasant All hands on Deck Stowing Down Oil Retwist Decks in Pipes At 1/2 9 Captain Lowered away and went a gunning 6 Ships in sight Saw one whale

Thursday

Oct 19th All hands cawled at Daylight to shorten Sail. Blowing a gale of wind employed in washing of Decks At 4 moderate near the Island of Inexcessible 3 Ships near by the George Washington N L Thoria N L Falcon of New Bedford 2 mo 1/2 80 blb off

Friday

Oct 20th Commences with a Strong Breeze from the W this morning near the Island of Inexcessible At 6 squared away for Tristan 6 Ships in sight Bent a fore sail At 2 o'clock wind raised clostest the topsails At 1/2 past 2 took in the topsails and fore sail continued to blow harder and is a very heavy gale

Saturday

Oct 21st To Day begins with the same gale very strong Not much gain on but mending a boat two Ships in sight At 10 were Ships

Sunday

Oct 22 This Day Strong wind At 10 more moderate Some Ships in sight Heaving for the Lee of the land no whales is seen To Day the Ship 11 years twelve months out to Day with rising twelve hundred barrels one hundred Sperrin

Préstora De Cumbra

Monday

Oct 23^d This Day Light Winds and pleasant
Beating up to the Island At 9 AM the
Barque Caroline struck and killed a whale two
Others in sight the White Oak and Hull of New Bedford
At 12 we lowered away for two whales came
on board At 4 no success At 4 1/2 past 4 Lowered
again came on board At sun Down no success

Tuesday

Oct 24th Commenced with a light Breeze and
pleasant employed scraping Bone and chasing
Whales no success three ships in sight S & E

Wednesday

Oct 25th This Day Strong Breeze from the Westward
Beet up to the island At 8 Lowered away the
Lantern and Waste Boats to go for wood
Board At 1 o'clock Lowered the Lantern Boat
to go fishing Caught 2 or 3 Green fish and 1 or 2
Beak fish 3 Ships in sight spoke the W
Blanca of Chero London & within

Thursday

Oct 26th This Day commenced with a light
Breeze some foggy in afternoon pleasant
Spoke the Caroline with her Blubber room
full and still cutting At 9 Lowered away
for a large whale no success At 12 Lowered
again for three After a good full came on
board no success 5 Ships in sight
About 40 miles to Landward of Préstora

Friday

Oct 27th This Day Calm employed in trying
Bone and breaking out water and
striking down the main besides three
Ships in sight no whales seen to Day
Briglight of Préstora De Cumbra

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Captain De Cuirka of shore

Oct 28th To Day light Breezes and very pleasant steering to the Northward and Westward Broke the Ship to ward it of here before 7 mo 8 o this we not have seen this day and come to the westward

Sunday
Oct 29th This Day pleasant weather all sail out steering to the Northward and Eastward this morning raised the old island again saw three ships to day At 4 o'clock lowered away for whales but no success nothing doing to day

Monday
Oct 30th Commences with fine weather and light winds standing to the Southward all hands to bend a fore top sail At 9 raised whales 4 points of the Lee Bow 4 miles of at 10 lowered away school of sperm whales the Starboard and Larboard boat struck and took three from the school at sun down the last ^{side}

Tuesday
Oct 31st pleasant and light winds all hands ^X hands employed cutting at 4 there blew from mast head but it proved to be porpoises breaching in sight of the land

Wednesday
Nov 1st Strong breeze all squared the yards for the land employed in boiling clearing away the junk and base setting up pipes broke ship. Brought hauling to right whale At 4 saw 4 whale

Thursday
Nov 2nd There was a breeze employed trying to break the landward one we saw at 10 saw the 10th one in the air

Trusten & A Curn & Isle

Friday

Nov 3^d this day moderate winds and thick weather all hands employed in Boiling and Coopering and Stowing down oil between Decks in pipes - from the Ship Calcutta Storington straight from home no oil and the Endeavour New Bedford no oil

Saturday

Nov 4th This morning strong winds under Double Reef topsails after breakfast commenced stowing down oil at the main hatch no whales in sight to day five ships in sight and a topsail between main within half a mile of us standing to the North and Westward no net seen - trade at 5 o'clock light winds standing in fore the Land

Sunday

Nov 5th commences with a light breeze and pleasant bearing in for the land five ships in sight nothing going on but gassing of and on with head yards aback with the George Washington New Bedford and no oil the Phoenix New London with twenty four hundred and Calcutta Storington no oil

Monday

Nov 6th To day strong and clear weather at 7th this morning the Captain came on board from the Calcutta the squires away from the Island followed no whales seen to day only five birds

Tuesday

Nov 7th this day strong winds from the South standing to the North and Westward at 7th Squared the yards and run under the lee of the island Trusten fire weather this the Landward Boat went fishing the Capt went on board of the George Washington then Bedford Ship taken came down three sight the since we saw her at 1 o'clock came on board of the George and from her went on shore and spent the day with the other two ships no whales in sight to day

Trotter & Co. Vole
Admored 1843 BY R.C.R.

Nov the 8th To Day Strong breeze standing in
for the Land At 7 the Capt. Came from Shore
with Governor & Glass and the other two Capt
Sailed a race with the Falcon no work given on
to Day some gamin At 3 PM Squared our
yard for this day no whales seen to Day

Wed Thursday OF Shore
Nov the 9th This Day commences with a
Strong wind and thick Fog some rain & C
Starting to the Westward all sail set the watch
employed washing ship this afternoon the wind
broke ahead At 6 tacked ship no whales seen only
Fin Backs saw porpoises twice caught none

Friday

Nov the 10th Passes To Rio de Janeiro

This day Strong Breeze from the west and Squally
the watch employed nothing scope gamma lost
haul to the wind nothing seen this Day

Saturday

AD 1843 Commences with a light Breeze and

Nov the 11th Steady by the wind to the
Westward the employed making Spun yarn and
other kinds of work plenty of Fin Backs in sight

Sunday

Nov the 12th This Day Calm nothing doing plenty
of Fin Backs in sight very pleasant Day

Monday

Nov the 13 To Day To sight wind and pleasant all
hands employed in despoiling the Board mizzen
Wharf top Gallant mast down and sending up
Sprit Mast and Royal mast At 11 the Tack
went below in the After noon setting up
and repairing the Tacking and making
making of Spun yarn & so on to Day

Prosaee To Rio de Janeiro 1848

Tuesday This Day Commences with a Strong Breeze from
Nov the 14th the West Steering on the wind employed in making
up yarn and mending the Flying jib Lat 35:10 - Lon 11

Wednesday

Nov the 15th To Day Light Winds and pleasant employed
in stringing the Y. Royal Yarn and netting rope yarns
to make rigging standing on the wind At 3 P.M. saw a
Ship on the Sea Beam for Back in Sight Lon 18:10

Thursday

This morning Strong
Nov the 16th Under Double reef Fore and Main topsails At
9 took in the main sail At 1/2 past 9 close Reef
Fore and Main topsails and set the main Spence At
10 hauled up and Stowed the Stove sail At 1/2 past
10 clewed up and furled the Fore topsail and set
the Fore Spence At 11 turned up the waist Boat
At 4 Broke out for water and mended the watches
employed picking up yarn and mending
Bunt gaskets of canvas the head of to Day & C

Friday

Nov the 17th This Day Commences with a light wind and
A long heavy sea and thin weather all sail set and
the watch employed making screw bitts and bunt gaskets
and other kinds of trucking At 5 saw two backs and
A great quantity of Brit to night Double reef the
topsails and leave do to see if there is an whale so
near as to be seen head wind from Rio de Janeiro

Saturday

Nov the 18th Commences with a top sail Breeze
from the NW the watch employed in trucking
about Decks At 1/2 past 6 Close Down the Main
top gallant sail and mended stitched it saw two
Afternoon hauled the sail and sent Down the main
Royal and washed it Strong Breeze under Double W
topsails At saw Down two Ships Standing N by W
Close head to the wind whole watches

Western Ground Twenteen Isle 18 43
Sunday Governor Glass

Nov the 19th This Day very strong winds At 6 hauled
down the gill and furled it At 1/2 past 6 Cloths kept
the topsails furled the main sail At 7 Clewed up
and furled the Fore and Mizen topsails in afternoon
At 8 set the Fore topsail and Fore sail Steering
North West by West

Monday

Nov the 20th This Day Commences very early with rain
and hail by times Steering S. W by W short sail
in getting nearly Royal yards and broke
out for wood and water At 10 ran down more moderate
light squall Latitude 35=00 Longitude 23=10

Tuesday

Nov the 21st This Day a fine breeze and fair Course
At 11 this morning Set the Foremast standing
all hands employed Pumping Water At 1/2 past 10
watch below employed Pumping out the Fore hold
and stowing the Fore top of the Coar. sails
of four hanks in sight Bore 7,5.00 lbs

Wednesday

Nov the 22nd This Day light wind and pleasant with
Fore topmast standing sail and Fore and main
topgallant standing sail Set still stowing two Casks
for oil down to After hatch At 1/2 past 7 the watch
below the watch on Deck employed in setting up and
beating down the topmast Mizen making a
Fore & Royal stay plenty of fire in sight &c

Thursday

Nov the 23rd 1843 This Day strong winds lowered
for whales but they proved to be hump backs
came on board kept her her course S. W by W
the wind increasing Cloths kept the topsails
furled the main sail Set at 1/2 past 4 Clewed
up and furled Fore and mizen topsails and Fore sail

Passage to Rio S America

Nov 24

Friday Commences the gale continues at 1 closed up and
shut the main topsail at 1/2 past 1 lost a fore top mast stay
at 1/2 past 12 set the main topsail at 2 set fore and jigger
close reef at 5 set the main sail as the wind moderated.
made sail until all was on here fine breeze to right Course
W by N free wind for Rio de Janeiro &c

Saturday

Nov 25th This day light whole sail Breeze heading W by N
Close haul the watch employed in setting up and pulling
down top mast rigging and top gallant rigging mending the
stay sail broke out for weather and wood making rope and
a new boom taking up sheeting &c Latitude 33 = 13

Sunday

Nov 26th To day strong wind from the North Starry
W by N Course at 11 some rope was shifted and
W again at 1/2 past 1 closed up and shut
topsails and kept jigger topsail

Monday

Nov 27th This morning strong wind and heavy sea under
Close reef topsails the watch employed in setting up
at 10 shut in our reef fore and aft at 1/2 past
11 set all sail very close wind thick fog with rain
at 1/2 past 4 set the fore top mast studding sail and
main top gallant studding sail this is the way &c

Tuesday

Nov 28th To day a whole sail Breeze heading
N N W on the wind the watch employed in
fitting blocks making securing chaf and other
kind of ship's duty at 1/2 past 3 a heavy squall
of wind and rain let go all the halgards and
all to day had our course to right hand
for Rio de Janeiro and a part in South
America on the coast of Brazil very
near looking for a fair wind yes yes
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Passage To Rio De Ge Na Ro
Nov the 29 1843

Wednesday To Day commences with a light breeze and
pleasant the watch employed Topping Topping and Taring Down
standing on the wind At 1/2 past 11 squared in the yards
head our course again At 1/2 past 5 sent the royal yard
aloft and sail we have 19 different sails set this night
very pleasant Latitude ~~28:00~~ 28:40 Longitude ~~28:40~~ 33:30

Thursday

Nov the 30 Commences with all most a calm all hands to Day fitting
Rigging setting up Rattling Down leathering tarring Down
making rope setting stiff head Boards studding sail Boom
and many other kinds of heavy work such as canvas yard
arm garrets &c At 11 square yards light Breeze
set topmast and topgallant set in sails Lat 27:48

Friday December the 1st 1843

Dec 1st This Day very pleasant and fine Breeze as ever the
all sail set fore and main topmast and topgallant
studdings set all hands fitting Rigging At 1/2 past
12 saw a ship and a Brig standing to the southward

Saturday

Dec the 2nd Commences with a strong Breeze on point fore
all hands to work Down two topmast and two topgallant mast
studding sail Booms then go below employed fitting the
Rigging same to ship and &c

Sunday

Dec the 3rd This Day fine Breeze and pleasant the watches employed
in sending up Booms out Ely the boom setting up
the Rigging Taring Rigging getting up cable stock
Anchor sheeking the chain At 1/2 past 9 moved to
Land Several Brigs and Ships in sight

Monday

Dec the 4th At Light same point of the time calm of
Breeze Rio harbour all hands until noon breaking
out weather and other kind of tinkering a succession of
Brigs in sight to Day to night calm about 8 miles of land

In Rio de Janeiro Harbour 1848

Tuesday

Dec the 5th This Day Light wind & square yards heading in for the bar at 2 o'clock of the sugar loaf with all sail out a very heavy squall struck which but our lee rail leaved with the water in to a mass here in the lee scuffa every thing was let go took the main top gallant sail almost out of the bolt rope at 4 past 2 came to at 6 weighed the anchor and hauled in by the guard boat there is some hundred sails of ship ^{main} barkes and Brigs

Wednesday

Dec the 6th Commences with a light breeze all hands employed scraping ship out side and painting at 1 o'clock weigh anchor and run in shore to discharge our oil at 5 came to in among the fleet where they look like a swamp commenced to rain sent down fore main and mizen royal yards fore and mizen top gallant yards and in fly jib boom and other lugs

Thursday

Dec the 7th Commences very thick some rain at 3 o'clock this morning commenced to heave up the main and mizen weighed 3600 and Lashed 1500 East night waves about all night which our ship and ran in to the the ship lay almost like the bar in your bay at 9 the Capt came from shore and had both anchors hove up again and moved further from the land sent in fly jib boom down main top gallant sail broke out for water and molasses scraping ship &c

Friday

Dec the 8th This Day commences with heavy rain hove up our anchors again and warped her about through the fleet saw a dead man washed ashore our line scraped from the bottom and found Sunday last on board the ship This work finished the day

Rio De Janeiro Harbour December 1843

Saturday

Dec the 9th This Day all hands employed breaking out oil from the lower hole forward at 8 the Captain came on board and the orders was to flat ship again for we lay on the board we moved in the midst of them after morning the Captain went on shore washed of decks so ends to Day.

Sunday

Dec the 10th Commenced with ~~strong~~ fine weather washed of Decks and spread coverings and sails to dry. one mutet. Shorn in liberty fine weather all day and very hot.

Monday

Dec the 11th All hands employed breaking out oil at 11 took one Lighter Load Shorn 25-0 lb.

Tuesday

Dec the 12th This Day no lighter to be got one mutet. in liberty half a Day the other painting ship hoisted fore and Mizzen top gallant mast to make out 75 barrels of oil in the lower hole forward.

Wednesday

Dec the 13th this Day fine weather took ashore 125 barrels of oil I took 100 and 50 from between Decks in pipes painted a little to Day.

Thursday

Dec the 14th Commenced with fine weather all hands from 3 o'clock until 7 at night employed in sending 300 barrels of oil ashore and breaking out oil filling ground tier of water and several other jobs of little consequence to Day and the afternoon rainy with thunder and lightning.

Friday

Dec the 15th All hands employed breaking out oil.

Saturday

Dec the 16th This day breaking out sent one lighter load ashore from ground tier and filling with salt water &c &c

Howe Van

Dec 17th 1848 this day some rain one
watch gun liberty to sail and courses loose
Ingen and Gunlight

Monday Dec 18th This day all employed pumping the ground
and stowing wingery and fresh water casks and other
jobs about Ship's Deck to numerous to mention

Tuesday Dec 19th This day Fine Weather all hands employed
pumping ground water casks took a small Lighter-
load of oil and the shore and other kinds of trucking

Wednesday Dec 20th This day employed pumping the oil stowing
of Fore hold took the sperm oil from shore and
forward of to the Barque Edson New York to some
America and the Bone so goes to day brave boys

Thursday Dec 21st This day one boats crew on board the ship
Toulon stowing the oil the others on board stowing
casks and taking in water and other jobs about Deck

Friday Dec 22nd This day Fifteen men arrived Duty sent on shore
for the captain came of called all hands aft some
questions were asked the captain went on shore again at
1/2 past 11 came of after dinner took the men
ashore before the Council after a small talk of the proceeding
of the voyage were men discharged and six sent to
the prison or likewise the three mate with the rest
no more going on this day are board ship's junks etc

Saturday Dec 23rd and yesterday today for me have one man this
day the Captain gave eight men of
some had sent Toulon and some with them
the three mates prison resolved to go

Perth, Nova Scotia December 1848

Dec 24th This Day Fine weather nothing doing but
went ashore a boat crew went on shore shot
mouflons all but the three men and Captain.

Monday
Dec 25th Fine weather all hands employed stowing off the
store into the salt water and other kinds of things
in the evening the boat went
on shore twice the captain came on board and went
ashore again Christmas Day going with some

Wednesday
Dec 26th This Day employed sending up topgallant
and Kingal Mast, fore and aft and main and
Mizen topgallant yard setting up the rigging Mizen
Mast, belated decks the Captain and went ashore &c
Wednesday

Dec 27th This day four more men came on board Spaniards they are
employed in crossing store topgallant and main Royal yard, loft
Mizen, decks and filling them with water and several other jobs

Thursday
Dec 28th This day all hands employed in painting ships and
filling salt beam and other jobs our Agents from shore
and his wife came on board to dine and the guard boat
took them prisoner for there is no admittance on board unless
by the landing around the boat came after his wife and the
two other gentlemen but we took them in our boat
and carried them ashore not in fear of the guard boats
catching on a fair start five millraces given when we landed

Friday
Dec 29th Fine weather and very hot, employed in stowing
off bottom decks and painting ships and got Schooners
down the Deratamoon of San Hoodford a whaler
and many other fish shipped the fish beam
board and fished the fish &c

Dec 30th The day of this country and the use of R.I

Rio De Janeiro Dec the 30th 1843

Saturday

Dec the 30th pleasant weather some employed in painting the White Room and some mending the main top-gallant sail and other bits of black work.

Sunday

Dec the 31st 1843 this day fine weather most part of the crew were away day in Rio I was in to several churches saw the emperor of Rio and his wife and sister and the guard about fifty horse men with drawn swords and several scutches with bay" Bugs & Co

Monday

Jan the 1st 1844 Commenced with fine weather all hands employed in different jobs some painting and others getting ready. Jib boom took a new main topmast and fly jib boom put on.

Tuesday

Jan the 2nd Fine weather all hands employed getting the Ship ready for sea. Finished painting Wharf the Bandarmy Dock this morning for Cape Horn our third mate Discharged today and the master settled his last Captain and made and good to return the ship.

Wednesday

Jan the 3rd all hands employed fitting Ship ready for sea this day the provisions were brought from the yard and took on board the Ship 6 of them James Briggs James H. Gifford Franklin Wheeler William Sears Louis Brown Edmund Colman men Discharged James Henry James Mayhew William Jones William Viner George Wiley John Miller Manuel Antone Antonio Joseph Joseph Antonio and cook & Spengard

Thursday

Jan the 4th Fine weather some men in Shavers Room in night fitting Boats for shaling and fitting things to night for sea the men were asked to turn to but refused and a new steward came on board to day the captain came on board this morning

Come all my girls too although have a mind to now

into some ^{foreign} country to live away from home

I have you know and leave it in your hands

and never The girl that you surely have loved

Harbour of New Bedford Valed Jan the 5th
for the Northwest coast of America From Rio de
Genova where the Discharged 1000 whals 190 sp 7600 lbs
1892 months out when arrived at Rio

Jan the 5th This morning weighed anchors with a light breeze and
pleasant with 19 men on duty all told employed in getting
the anchors on the bows setting up head stays filling casks
with salt water the six prisoners were called aft but stick
to their old word after some talk all were resolved to go in
iron rather than to duty they were put down on the main
Deck and there to remain until we get to the Sandwich islands

Jan the 6th At light breeze and pleasant all hands employed
in the Harbour and Landward boats getting ready for
whaling. Others getting the rubbers of Deck and keel and
studding sails afternoon fair wind S S E

Jan the 7th At light breeze and pleasant this morning the work
employed filling three pipes of Salt water to trim
ships and weather for sailors at sea and no work

Jan the 8th Almost a calm at land's employes in mending
the fishing gear repairs and some topsails and masts
the 6 men repair sailing gear Cape Horn S E

Jan the 9th Fine weather and light wind the watch
employed in mending store and sail At 1 o'clock raised
a sail on the weather. Learn no not what she
was. Fin backs grasshoppers and black fish in sight
at 4 o'clock 4 packed ships and stood more to the westward
than a gale at the martengill so gave there 24 hours

Jan the 10th At light breeze and the watch employed in
mending ships with salt water used
other small jobs about Decks Fine wind
Studding sails set both sides lower and left
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Passage for Cape Horn Jan 10th 1844

Thursday

Jan the 11th light wind rather foggy the watch employed in filling casks with salt water and mending some top sail. Two of our prisoners turned to duty to day two ships in sight to day at a long distance no not the same nor nation

Friday

Jan the 12th Strong breeze from the S.W. which makes the wind for us the watch employed fitting a davit to the jib boom and setting up rigging on deck in sight one more prisoner turned to duty to day

Saturday

Jan the 13th this day light wind and pleasant the watch employed in mending some canvas on water one ship in sight some other jobs done

Sunday

Jan the 14th There was a very dark storm cloud rose from the west all sail closed up and down. Fetched kept S.W. proved to be but little wind in a half an hour fine weather as ever there and fine view

Monday

Jan the 15th commenced with a light breeze from the N. East steering S.W. under all sail all hands employed in washing ship for painting at 10 am sent the watch below at sunset the wind hauled N.W. shifted over the studding sails at strong breeze Latitude 35-12 Longitude 89-10

Tuesday

Jan the 16th commenced with a light breeze from the N. East steering S.W. under all sail at 2 PM the wind commenced hauling ahead at 7 PM took in studding sails in 1 hour to the wind. At 9 PM had a squall from the weather took in top gallant sails at 11 PM set them again the employed in scrubbing ship and painting and doing other jobs about deck loading for Cape Horn

Port De Santa South America
January 17th Strong breeze from the S.E. under all square
sail and fore topmast standing sail thick weather and some
squalls and rain the watch employed cleaning muskets
At 5 P.M. the Coy of Baylowe from aloft 1/2 point of the
weather bore standing to the Westward long distance of

Thursday
Jan 18 Light breeze and cloudy the watch employed in mending
sail and cleaning muskets At 12 began to breeze up At 4
a strong breeze this morning saw a ship about 20 miles ahead
and At 4 almost square with her Latitude 39 = 41 South

Friday
Jan 19th Light breeze and pleasant the watch employed in
mending sail and cleaning muskets and several other jobs
about half past four P.M. the ship that was in sight
at 4 P.M. weather became standing the same course 10 miles off
Saturday

January 20th Whole sail breeze from the Southward and thick foggy
weather not a light breeze grows cold fast At 6 the Coy of them
the House down aloft no not what he was At 9 there she
rose again past for ship back At eleven from of
deck and aloft there she House which proved to be a large
Sperm whale about 1/2 a mile off toward away the Garland
boat shot the whale sounded and took the line but the
Harbour boat as he took several fathoms of their
line and the line below parted so there goes 80 fathoms
the merchant ship passed us two right whales seen to day

January 21st Strong breezes from the S.S.E. to S.W. steering
to the eastward At 5 P.M. Double Reef Topsail At
8 o'clock saw two ships to windward At 9 more ships
spoke ship Recast by Starboard 3/4 muskets out
for oil bound to the Northwest the Virginia in
sight At 5 P.M. a squall from S.W. took in all
but the mainmast and main topsail At six more 20

Bound For Cape Horn Ship Journal

Monday

Jan the 22nd Commences with strong gales from the S^W Staring by the wind in the weather under Double Reef Topsails At 2 P.M. set Topgallant with Cold wind but pleasant weather At daylight under the Spinnaker raised it and At 7 P.M. hauled it Clearing mast
Latitude 45-23 South Longitude 56-20 West

Tuesday

Jan the 23rd Light breeze and pleasant but cool mast better than last nothing seen but porpoises struck one but I could not see the water in the morning Sails broke out Vinegar & C. Latitude 47-12 S.

Wednesday

Jan the 24th Commences with a Calm the watch employed in mending Sails and other odd jobs about 1 o'clock took the 1st look down in the square Spar Betwixt Decks through the cabin windows At 4 P.M. sent 2 men the Stern from aft watch found to be a group of Starbacks and a Right whale At 4 P.M. sent 4 lowered upon the Starboard and Larboard Boats he was shy but came across looking At 6 came on board unsuccessful At 7 the wind hauled a little set Fore and Main to mast and Topgallant hauled in with a light breeze Latitude 48-11 South of the Equator

Thursday

Jan the 25th Strong breeze about two fathoms fore with Fore and Main Topsail and Topgallant Staring Sails set the watch employed in rigging new topgallant Sheet and Fore Braces Fore and Fore top Haul line and main top Haul line Main Braces & C. Latitude 49-32 Longitude 61-12 West

Friday

January 26th Commences with a light breeze from the N.E. At 10 P.M. Staring S.W. by S Staring by the wind At daylight breeze from S.E. took in the Tinsails and wore the westward At 10 P.M. strong breeze set in Topgallant hauled in took in Topgallant Sheet called all hands took in jib and fore and doubled up topsails At 1 P.M. called all hands to haul the Starboard Boat and haul the Mainmast there a large quantity of mending the Log Latitude 50-20 South Longitude 62-10 West

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lat 18

Jan 27 Strong breeze from the S S E Shaving by the wind and very
cold no ships in sight one on the weather beam and the other
on the quarter At ten P M hoisted the main top sail yard
on the strops sent down yard and sail sent down the fore
top gallant yard and sent it up to the main top sail yard
sent the sail equally weather

Tuesday

Jan 28th light wind and thick weather At 10 hours water white to prove
to be Statter land of patch Cape Horn At 4 P M wind
blew aft one ship ahead the watch employed in tanning
the masts and strapping the fore top sail mastache block At 1/2
past 4 broke the ship Virginia from New Bedford S. V. Days
from New Bedford no oil bound to the Pacific Ocean Express

Wednesday

Jan 29th Strong wind from the S At 5 in the morning passed
Station Land all sail at 8 took in top gallant sails At 1/4 past
6 Double reef down and main top sail At 1/2 past 6 Double
reef main top sail At 10 took in jib very heavy squalls At 1
broke down the main top sail yard sent it down and sent
down the fore top gallant yard and sent it up for a main
top sail At 5 took in the main side main top sail and hauled
up the fore sail at 11 saw a ship supposed bound home

Thursday

Jan 30th light wind from the S At 10 took in all sail thick weather
the watch employed in putting a fore top gallant yard and
sending it aloft breaking out another shrouding of biton
broke out another main top sail After noon fine weather

Friday

Jan 31st Light wind and pleasant venting up for Statter
land S E breeze Cape Horn to day At 1/2 past 7 raised a
fog of low heavy mountains covered with snow At
11 P M ran down and gamed with Virginia a hard
and one strong current show much watch employed in
making and of other things many other small jobs about

Cape Horn February the 1st 1844

Wednesday

Feb the 1st Strong wind from the S and squally thick weather
Five ships in sight with us At 6 P.M. Caught two
porpoises At 8 P.M. Latter Land in sight not much
Work doing to day Latitude 55° 10' South

Thursday

Feb the 2nd Commenced with a light wind and a snow storm wind
S.S.E At 1/2 past 12 Set Square yards set standing sails below and
aboard the 1st wind struck out ahead hauled down standing sails
and braced the yards round. Ships in sight watch employed in
making water as each pair hoping for prize meat &c

Friday

Feb the 3rd A light breeze and ahead and thick weather the watch employed
in fitting new cable from main tack going down iron caught a porpoise
this morning since his failure to try out sent up main Royal
Yard At 3 caught another porpoise wind to S.W.ward heading
At 4 P.M. At 5 tacked ship head S.W. 1/2 W Course S.W. by W 1/2 W to D.C.H.

Saturday

Feb the 4th Strong wind from the S.W. steering a point from At 6
At 6 took in top gallant sails At 6 kept mizen top sail At 1/2 past
6 Double Reefed Fore top sail sent down main Royal yard
Double Reefed main top sail and sent down mizen top gallant
yard sent down top gallant standing sail Booms took in jib
At 8 Close & kept top sails hauled up main sail for last
Tanked mizen top sail At 11 set it again set the main
sail At 1 commenced to make sail At 4 all sail set
At 6 P.M. sent up mizen top gallant yard fitted new
black & black wind heads as of more ship head S.W. by W 1/2 W
broke out from ship cast S.C. & C.F. C.C. & C.C. & C.C.

Sunday

Feb the 5th A light breeze from S.W. and pleasant weather
At 10 to day the watch employed in making belaying pins
Downs going down iron Clutching top masts sent aloft the
main Royal yard the Lar is in sight to day
At 1 of shore Latitude 55° 15' South to day

of Cape Horn February the 6th 1849

Sunday

Feb 6th Strong wind and thick weather with no current
and the ship standing to S and the wind now more
fair but not course main Royal yard & C 0000

Monday

Feb 7th Strong wind from the N and thick rainy weather Steering
SW with whole topsails and fore and main topmast
studding sail set at 7 past 10 and the wind struck
us aback braced around the yards fore and aft
other tack wind increased Collected all hands took in all
sail to Close Reefed fore and main top sail sent down
Main top gallant yard the watch employed in trimming
yards and making sail ground and iron broke out water
and molasses and other small jobs at 10 o'clock top gallant
sails were single reefed topsails very heavy hail squalls

Tuesday

Feb 8th Light wind and very squally sent aloft Main top gallant and
Main Royal yard in a thick heavy snow storm the watch
employed in blowing up and down Reefing furling hoisting
and making odd hand work and of little use & C
Latitude 56-24 South Longitude 76-2 West Course W

Wednesday

Feb 9th Strong wind from Southern Steering to W the
watch employed in standing by halyards, Reef
batches, (top sails) tacks (Sheet & iron hauls) trimming
lines, (boards) out haulers, boulders, and braces
Chains, (sails) such lines to Clew up Clew down and
Reef Reef and loose and Sheet, hauls & C
Latitude 54-00 South Longitude 77-20 West

Thursday

Feb 10th Strong wind from the S under Double Reefed Topsails
Close reefed the wind squalls continues the shock on reef
for catch Topsails and main top gallant and at 7 reefed the
top gallant Clew'd top gallant at 10 o'clock the Log 7 knots at 11 kept
of WNW at 12 the Log 7 knots at 1 o'clock sail set all looks stretched
broke out molasses Latitude 52-58 Long 80-38 West

Pacific Ocean West Coast of America 1844

Sunday

February the 11th Strong wind on the quarter and squally all sail set
Studding sails low and aloft going at the rate of nine knots employment
to day standing by for squalls and burst and bent another jib sent
out the jib. Boice and bent the fly jib repaired the head earing
of the main topgallant sail aloft parted the lute rope of the main
topmast Studding sail twice lengthened the fly jib guyes with
several other jibs Latitude 49-22 Still warm weather here

Monday

Feb the 12th A whole sail Boice and studding sails set fore and main pleasant
weather the watch employed in mending the main topmast and
ingsail making boat sail cleaning craft At 7 AM Boice from
Aloft one point off the Lee Bow At 2 in sight of land and
joining on her all the time Latitude 45-52 Off the Line

Tuesday

Feb the 13th Light wind and pleasant at 6 AM Spoke the Ship Peter
Francis New Bedford 4 months no oil found in Japan
At 8 went on board stayed until 2 PM the watch employed
in cleaning craft making boat sail Boice this morning put the
Waite Boat on the ground Latitude 42-20 Longitude 80-50

Wednesday

Feb the 14th At very light breeze and pleasant this morning sailed
from the main. Chances then about 4 miles off stood along and
Spoke her Ship John Wells of New York 26 months
and 9 days out 26 barrels of oil found in Japan
Talcabara bought some murex from her Ship. Tortois shell
in oil baton. She went on board to carry letters to and from
the watch employed in cleaning boat and making out and
setting up fly jib guy and many other small jobs about

Thursday

Feb the 15th Almost calm very pleasant studding sails set
At 11 wind backed took in studding sails braced the
Yards rigged in booms calked up the rigging At 2 PM
taken up standing N & the watch employed in
many small jobs about the rigging sent up four barrels of

West Coast of South America Feb 16th

May 1844

Coast of Chilia

Feb the 16th This day whole sail breen and pleasant standing on the wind N and N^W
The watch employed in clearing away to wash out between decks making oil lashings
And few other small jobs At 8th a light squall squaired the yards with a
Fair wind set topmast and topgallant studding sails know whales seen to day

Saturday

Feb the 17th Light breeze and pleasant the watch employed in in mending
Small jobs such as wedging topmast and topgallant mast pieces
A new shive in E topgallantmast At 6 P.M. commenced to batten
Out water and take the Lines on deck Fair wind to day &c

Sunday

Feb the 18th Close to the wind all sail set strong breeze the watch employed
In mending tow line splicing bowlines stretching & splicing and cutting
The line mending new Wyeen topmast halgards rigging in studding and
Keele making up gascells on the yards saw a spout from aloft
This morning, two carriers and black fish seen Latitude 36:32 South

Monday

Feb the 19th Fair breeze and pleasant this morning a ship in sight of the
Coast of Chile At 11th P.M. in sight the island of Massafuero
Nothing in sight but for purposes the watch employed in driving rope
Yarns and mending gascells on the yards Latitude 33:45 Longitude 79th

Tuesday

Feb the 20th Fair weather and pleasant breeze commenced at daylight to rig the
Wyeen mast took a spar from between decks to make a
Topgallant mast all hands to the fit rigging make spars and
Drive and set rope yards work on the yards painting Star
Board &c nothing in sight but in boats so goes Tuesday

Wednesday

Feb the 21st A very light breeze Steering N N W and N W by N one point
On the wind very light sailing and hauling down studding sails
All hands employed in making Wyeen masts driving rope yards and
Cutting painting & batten to work on the new yard fitting rigging
Making mast rails painting &c some other trifling things
The dog taken in a net and died in about half an hour
At a tremendous howling and barking which caused the monkey

Coast of Chilia South America Lat 25° S

Thursday

Coquimbo A.D. 1844

Feb the 22nd Almost a dead calm all hands think of 10 months ago the day that sailed from New Bedford this day all hands employed in stalling making Spanish yards to work on the some of gallant grand Transgressors in sight to day at the port 1 Sailow 4 points of the Harbour low standing for as both fair wind but little of it

Friday

Feb the 23rd To light and a pleasant breeze good Stirling sail on both sides the ship we saw last night are sight at the Harbour have been any of the employment the same as yesterday with all hands nothing in whole the

Saturday

Feb the 24th Fine breeze and pleasant all sail set Stirling sail on both sides Two ships in sight this morning one from off deck and the other from aloft both the Sardinia the Brachina and Catrinal all hands employed in work on the rigging and sails to day

Sunday

Feb the 25th Very pleasant with a little more of the bad wind Stirling sail set aloft and aloft both sides yesterday but at 11 o'clock the Captain had man of course to say she was delivered of female black pigs weathered male are female I have not argued but probably shall I have in course of time the Captain stands Decree while the fore noon with employment in fishing some for a boat for the day and abundance in the harbour but there is a bucket the bottom has been raised they are not for it large spring after noon the water employment is falling at main I have Stirling sail on both sides and a shifting Stirling sail being in work Feb the 26th 22-20 Breeze

Monday

Feb the 26th Light breeze - I have in the forenoon employed in pleasant all hands employed in fishing and in the morning more the water consumption of fuel in the morning and here of 1 1/2 tons of coal was used and the last time enough to cut out and use as it is I have in the forenoon employed in fishing and in the morning more the water consumption of fuel in the morning and here of 1 1/2 tons of coal was used and the last time enough to cut out and use as it is I have in the forenoon employed in fishing and in the morning more the water consumption of fuel in the morning and here of 1 1/2 tons of coal was used and the last time enough to cut out and use as it is

Enochial Line Bound For Wainee

Tuesday 1844

March the 5 I fine breeze and pleasant Breeze sails set below and
I left a watch below for the first time in twelve days the
watch employed in most all kinds of work on board of
A ship of this kind Iaving near to the Line nothing seen
Wednesday

March the 6th The wind and weather as usual the watch is
employed in rigging and painting as usual nothing seen
But forgesmen fitting the skysail pole and yard
To make out water making spars yards and so on

Thursday
March the 7th The wind and weather the same as yesterday the watch
employed in work on rigging and painting at 4 p.m. just
the cry of there the blow from aloft and the wind
Questions were asked where were we and how far of the line
We were two points of the Starboard bow two miles and
half of what I call here say not every time -
We were for back Sir I believe so the cry was I believe
what I believe here the watch had been standing
at 4 p.m. away all hands had been with the
line and we had not yet arrived at the line
Latitude 22° South Longitude 110° West

Friday

March the 8th The breeze continues as weather light the people
working at flying masting all the rigging is set
of which work no whale seen to day Latitude 23° South

Saturday

March the 9th I fine breeze and pleasant with good wind
the watch employed in fitting rigging painting and
fore topgallant sail and yards and sent up a new one
And fore topgallant yards and sent it up with the sail
To make out for water and did it after an hour
Nothing seen to day but forgesmen painting
Line my boys the watch is now dropping for an hour
It is very warm Latitude 24° South

Equinoctial Line Pacific Ocean 1844

Sunday
March the 10th Day light breeze and pleasant nothing doing but
trimming yards and sent up the main Bly sail yard and
Sail Bly sail Bottoms Fin Wacker porpoiser Charters and
Ship gales Flying Fish some birds seen to day the Captain
shot three birds into at Fin back Latitude 5 miles from the line

Monday
March the 11th Commenced with a calm being on the line at 11
miles to the South the watch employed in making
A new Royal Bly sail Permutationing the rigging
making Spinnaker all busy as usual nothing seen
but Fin Wacker Sword Fish Dark Fish Tunnies
Mackerel and H. catching about 50

Tuesday
March the 12th A light breeze and pleasant the watch employed in
Sitting Rigging making Spinnaker painting and making
A fine Tunnies any thing to keep even at work for it
Is a pity to see a vessel there no business hours
seen on board of this ship no more than a slave see that
this is our master we are now to the northward of the line

Crossed the Line March the 11th 1844

Wednesday
March the 13th Fine weather and breeze as yesterday the watch employed
In making the yards aloft and about 50 fish making
Mackerel rope for Royal rigging Splicing topmast
Lugs in and raising down Centre spruce and work on
the rigging saw Stays & C no whales to day

Thursday
March the 14th Light breeze and pleasant the
watch at the same as usual at 1/2 past 12 the
Breeze came to calm as before soft and
pleasant but Spinnaker masts lowered away as usual
there was a calm on board without success

North of The Line or N. Pacific

Monday
March the 15th A fine breeze and cloudy the watch employed
in work as usual after heavy rain & squalls the carpenter
Barclay Dock for it is the fashion on board of this
Ship and has been for sixteen months I have seen
Ships where there had human feeling but leave the
Haver it rains and blows the work increases & suffering
Will be the day when I get away from this place of bondage
Latitude 51° 22' North Pacific Ocean

Butter on Fi

March the 16th Fine weather and light breeze Breeze yard
The work employed the same work as usual any there
To keep them busy there is more time employed
In fitting ships there there is in preparing for
making for if you speak about fitting your boat they
will say water with bad weather Latitude 4-2 N

Sunday

March the 17th A beautiful day with a fine light breeze from the N^E
 Evening 11 by 10 announced at daylight to work deck after what was
 a scraping stationer after breakfast and then work the
 West of the day employed in trimming yards and sails and then
 Run away and so ends this month day 17th

Henry

March 4th 1852. Landed at 10⁰⁰ AM. The wharf employed is
The same work as usual. Cleared up decks of dock and then pursued
Ship no whales seen this day. Giving up for now.

Thurs. day

Ship Journals in the North Pacific Ocean

Wednesday
March the 20th Very Squally and raining the watch employed
Sweeping Decks there being and ten men with the Deck
Crews then a gale and then stopped to set up the
Main Tackle and Sky sail Stays Weather Bg. flying
Squally large Squalls of rain with gusts of Wind at 11
Clear'd up then the employment began as usual and
of the same kind no more heads shed to Day 21st
This evening took out for bread and stores of the
Main-hatch Purposed Ship's V's Latitude 12-5-00

Thursday
March the 21st A strong breeze all sail set from Main Tackle to the
Lower Staging and the S. E. trades the watch employed in
The same work as usual and fishing Latitude 12-11 North
Steering West for the Sandwich Islands Lane

Friday
March the 22nd A strong breeze and all sail set to wear ^{Sky sail} ~~they are steering~~
up the watch employed in Sweeping as usual
This evening employed in filling Casks with salt water and rearing a new wheel rope
Latitude 13 50 Longitude 127-28 West

Saturday
March 23rd A strong breeze as the S. E. trades generally are and clearing
the watch employed in making Spinnaker sails and
making new man ropes covering the Stowage and
down top mast rigging to make good weather S. E. L
Latitude 14-20 Longitude 128-35 West

Sunday
March the 24th Fine breeze and pleasant not much work
being on only painted the corners of the after-hatch
and most parts of the main mast and foremast and
down the side of the main and foremast at again and
stowed them away trimmy yards rearing up
have earnings there were left nothing but foremast
Latitude 15-5 North Longitude 128-5 West

Capt J H Turner Three Hours

Monday
March the 25th Fair weather and a fair breeze of the N E trades the
Watch employed in painting hulling down the mast rigging and
down the rigging yard and put two new clots in the sail sent
down the rigging top gallant yard and getting it for voyal struts and
down sent them up at 7 A.M. Lat 10° 12' Lon 138° 55'

Tuesday Morning A Good My Boys

March the 26th Weather same as usual and wind the watch employed
Repairing the rigging and cutting over the the rigging boys
and sending them aloft painting up Spar yards and
other jobs about decks and aloft and so on the deck
Latitude 17° 4' North Longitude 141° 32' West Pacific

Wednesday
March the 27th Fine weather strong W by N all sail set
but the main Royal that we carry shifts to be in from
the point the employment is painting up masts and other
work as usual Latitude 17° 50' Longitude 144° 50'

Thursday
March the 28th The breeze continues the same the watch employed
as yesterday and a little painting on painting the lower part rigging
Latitude 18° 50' South Longitude 147° 52' West

Friday
March the 29th Light steady breeze and clear weather the watch
has started from aloft the watch is painting the lower part
belaying from painting a little working on the rigging
turning and aback rigging V.C. Longitude 150° 26'

Saturday
March the 30th Fine breeze rather light some squally breeze
with weather eye the watch employed in the
same as usual

Arrived At New March 21st 1842

Friday

March the 21st. This day commences with strong breezes from the S. & S. W. by N. thick weather some rain at 1/2 past 8 & all the Cox of Land the island of Owhyhee bore in the E. & S. At 5 P.M. at anchor in Moore's Harbour

Monday

Arrived the 22nd Fine weather all hands at daylight & getting ready a raft at 8 took it ashore & broke out the Lower hold from Carter's house. At 4 towed ashore another and took of the forest work from 5 in the Morning & at night

Tuesday

April 2nd Fine weather this morning all hands at work getting ready for sea enabled all hands at daylight and went in shore with three boats and towed up and hoisted in right of water of 22 casks persimmons 300 cabbage 100 and stowed the water.

Wednesday

Arrived the 3rd This day after towing of a raft of water and washed. & decks got ready the watch area go ashore & etc. with liberty among the Landward watch getting of wood and stowing water. arrived shore on the 4th all on board at midday

Arrived the 4th Landward watch on liberty the Starboard watch getting of persimmons and stowing water the Ship the Marine Thompson sailed to day for the 1st off and two more Ships arrived in this port the Francisco Maria of S. B. Benjamin Morgan & S.

April 5th All hands employed in getting of wood & persimmons & stowing water. Between buildings & pithie side water brought up and saw having it below vent on board of the ship and got more than 1000 casks water well

April the 6th The day went on shore and at 10 the remainder of the week was spent in all and at 10 the ship all ready for going down to the water at 4 P.M. went on shore and got more wood & water. A strong wind at the 1st of the month

Harbour of Honolulu A D 1841

Sunday

April the 1st This day commenced strong breeze from the N^W sailing down between the Islands lapped to and hauled back the main yard for the want of daylight at daylight stood in such relations for a pilot whale soon came and at 1st was at anchor outside the reef

Monday

April the 2nd Strong wind from the N^W and pleasant weather ship lying outside nothing doing on board the Larkwood Hatch where on liberty the Starboard watch employed getting of coals several ships arrived at the harbour to day and a few more

Tuesday

April the 3rd Strong wind from N^W E. The boarder while at anchor on liberty the Larkwood Hatch got up a fine sailer this evening had a small riot with the natives on shore about a fire some were obliged to retreat and got off with little damage

Wednesday

April the 4th

Thursday

April the 5th

Friday

April the 6th

Saturday

April the 7th

Farwest Coast May 5th 1844 Longitude 167° 15' W
Sunday

May the 25th Strong breeze this morning and cold at 10 p.m.
is the crew of the ship the "Blouse" which promises to be a
right whale. Call all hands to close away the boats to
the Starboard Mast and then back. Forward away but
came on some unnecessary pulling the last two fish and forges.

Monday
May the 6th Fine weather Light breeze all hands to bend the Main
and Tidesail then go below the employed in mending the Old
great number of tinbricks and Sulphur Bottoms in sight at
the alarm of the crew she reaches from of deck of the Lee beam
of middle of clear gray the boats was the orders a boat was
lowered and a sulphur Bottom it proved to be a + + + + +

Tuesday
May the 7th Moderate weather but cold the water employed
mending the top sail mending boat sail and most mending
lower top mending iron and brass and other odd job work
Bottom in sight the mender to mender at 10 p.m.
Latitude 40° 45' N Longitude 167° East Board to 11

Wednesday
May the 8th Strong breeze from the South clear and cold
in whale sea. Day the weather cold and then
at the water employed in mending the
Main lower topmast and topmast
Fore topmast staysails and a topmast
wind increased at 5 p.m. and then
about 10 p.m. and parted the Mizzen topmast 20 ft. below
flashed the mast broke except main forest masted board
up two and more boats at 10 p.m. and parted 2 masts
to passing

May the 9th Fine weather but night carried away the topmast
employed in mending the staysails and main topmast
Foremast masted and mending there at 10 p.m. and
and Double reef fore and main topmast at 2 p.m. started
fore topmast at 4 set it again the gal continued

North Pacific Ocean April the 10th 1849

Monday
April 10th Breeze moderate, but a heavy sea made it sail sluggish
during the watch employed in getting the boat underway. At
the signal, immediately went down, many of the crew and other
small party to waterways to measure water. One of the boats
to row her like the boat to the first boat. It is in the
best position / so say and enough to be seen.

Tuesday
April the 11th In this morning strong breeze and with the sun
and the rain clouds and the boat employed to row
the boat to the first boat. It is in the best position / so say
and enough to be seen. The boat to the first boat. It is in the
best position / so say and enough to be seen.

Wednesday
April the 12th In this morning strong breeze and with the sun
and the rain clouds and the boat employed to row
the boat to the first boat. It is in the best position / so say
and enough to be seen. The boat to the first boat. It is in the
best position / so say and enough to be seen.

Thursday
April the 13th In this morning strong breeze and with the sun
and the rain clouds and the boat employed to row
the boat to the first boat. It is in the best position / so say
and enough to be seen. The boat to the first boat. It is in the
best position / so say and enough to be seen.

Ship Journal for Northwest Coast of America

May the 11th Light breeze and clear but all our time was
 much employed in mending the fore top-sail. The
 three small jobs perhaps two weeks off from the way we
 are at. I did however have in the forenoon
 to go ashore to buy some provisions and to get
 her after a short fall of the fore and after
 sail and after the ship became fast to the
 with a light breeze toward the East and South
 Sunday

May the 12th Fine weather with breeze about 10 miles
 in sight. Several small boats were seen
 among them some small boats were seen
 and some small boats were seen. The
 ship was at the mouth of the Columbia River
 Monday

May the 13th Breeze freshen but no wind
 in sailing and chasing whales most all day
 no success to catch for the 1st 10th whales

Tuesday
 May the 14th At 6 o'clock I ordered away a boat for the
 boat struck and killed some small whales
 During the day I caught nothing in the
 Port of the Bay

May the 15th Fine weather employed looking out
 and standing down looking out whales were
 up along side but none seen a phy. I passed

Wednesday
 May the 16th Pleasant weather except light in
 sailing. Several small boats were seen
 along side but we have no success in
 them. I passed them at 2 o'clock and
 noble fellows very much concerned

North West Coast of America 1844

May the 20th A fine breeze and good weather all
day. Employed boiling shavers down to
the beach for shales but with not success. We
saw shales on the North west and many
shells.

May the 21st Light breeze but a cold sea and plenty
of rain and for the same purpose as shales
shells as yesterday but not so much success
but only a few shales and shells.

May the 22nd Thick fog and strong wind. Employed
boiling shavers down to the beach but not success.
Saw shales and shells but not so much success
as yesterday but only a few shales and shells.

May the 23rd Moderate weather light breeze and
a heavy sea. Employed in boiling shavers down to
the beach for shales but not success. We
saw shales and shells but not so much success
as yesterday but only a few shales and shells.

May the 24th A fine breeze and pleasant all day.
Employed in boiling shavers down to the beach
for shales but not success. We saw shales and
shells but not so much success as yesterday but
only a few shales and shells.

To the north Ship Yarus is

Saturday

May the 25th Of pleasant weather and moderate breeze at
T was hauled away a leak but unsuccessful in
whale in the blubber room putting no right
whales since so of the fin backs in sight

Sunday

May the 26th Light breeze and pleasant this morning sailors
fresh of look at 2 spoke her the Francis Henrietta
of New Bedford on Friday last met with a great
accident from a whale a boat stove and three men
drowned and the Captain was saved by the black
smith he being a good swimmer one hour hanging to
the piece the third mate said to the Captain my
leg is broke and soon were no more Mr. Bell
Hendall

May the 27th Light wind but foggy the watch employed
tried at the last whale we have had putting in
the blubber room nothing of the weight whale seen

Tuesday

May the 28th Light breeze but also foggy the watch
employed in looking and other things at 10 AM a ship
sailed we are ship cool down make all suite and
the word given which was done accordingly
At 5 the captain the went in board of the
Francis Henrietta to see Captain Dexter

Wednesday

May the 29th This morning light breeze under double
tack the sails employed looking at 9 AM from
the missing were said to be believed that found broken
and it looked as if it was the same the same
appearance was but a few ships length of land and the
hobnobous the 9 AM ship also sailed and made
make all suit, cleared that all at 10 the wind
encreased at 12 land down and found the ship one
mile off from the land consequently to save time
Dexter a native of Bristol Westmoreland 93

Comseater Island May 21st 1844

Thursday

May the 20th 1844 Strong wind and cold the watch
generally employed as usual in business of
little or no consequence. At 12 were ship and
at 1 were back. At 2 started the wank
Lynx to under close with main sprit and
fore sail and fore top mast stay sail

Friday

May the 21st Strong breeze and heavy sea the watch employed
boiling. At 1/2 past 1 P.M. there she blows
from aloft three gase flicker two points of
the lee by 1/2 mile of haul about the main
and call all hands clear away the boats the
bow boat struck the Harbour killed headed
by the captain and in taking, being a long side
the main and parted the log. At 6 P.M. lowered
away but unsuccessful. Muzzle more in sight
a heavy mist between the first and third mate
the mate is now of duty on this account

Saturday

May the 22nd 1844 Commenced with light breeze and clear
as can be expected on the northwest the
watch employed in stowing down and
chasing whales most part of the day

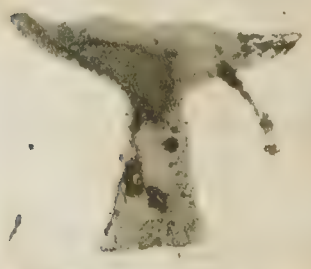
Sunday

May the 23rd 1844 Light breeze and pleasant employed
is chasing whales very long and heavy pulls
At 1/2 past 7 the main boat struck the
and damaged headed by the captain after
much long and tedious pull this after-
noon the Harbour boat struck at 5 P.M.
At 2 to 4 being long rope green large
one whale but later 1 killed. The ship to
be dry took in one half the water. At
1/4 of 9 set the watch for the night

of shore N.W. Coast of the

Monday 1844

June the 3rd Light breeze and pleasant At 9 finish cutting in the head and eat more from his side for he is a dry skin At 2 y. below the watch At 8 clear away the boats but no success



Tuesday

June the 4th Strong wind and bad sea some fog the anchor crew Loggrent the day is chasing whales but no success get within abouts length and down the page and they are sail in sight to the southward



Wednesday

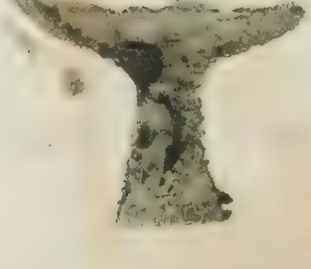
June the 5th Light breeze and clear Close reef main top sail Small fore sail and Fore topmast stay sail so convenient the day through in whales none to day good weather for watching whales

Thursday

June the 6th The gale continues our boats were with in deck only tried in clearing up some boats and some raising some below At 4 Close reef the main top sail and pushed the boat out

Friday

June the 7th More moderate weather sail and see the fore and main top sails one that is right as the weather moderated sail was made At 9 all sail set off but clear away the boats but no success



Saturday

June the 8th Strong wind and heavy sea At 10 Lowered three boats the shipboard boat struck At 7 some signal from the ship to cut and the little people came on board At 2 Lowered again the boat but gale this morning At 9 got a ship the name Starbuck of Nantucket coming on At 6 At 8 the Log boat off At 9 12 and 200 cutting a large whale 95



Starbuck

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Main Sunday

from the 9th Strong breeze and foggy with a steady rain but mast heads stood at 10th gunnial At 2 we put the orders to clear away the boat but no success so it continues the day as it is

Monday

from the 10th Light breeze with some rain and plenty of fog At 9 spoke and gained with the trident off New Bedford boiling At 7 this evening lower away but no success so goes the 11th June

Tuesday

from the 11th Fine breeze some foggy several times we lowered Land no success At 1 spoke the Trident just beam fast and one boat tumbled over At 2 we lowered the Starboard boat struck the waist boat killed headed by the captain took in head life and throat

Wednesday

from the 12th Whole sail breeze and foggy some whales seen and two ships sighted At 9 in morning At 11 started the work

Thursday

from the 13th Strong breeze and heavy sea At 11 the Starboard Landward and lower boat lowered a 12 boat struck & killed At 1 had him out in

Friday

from the 14th Fine weather but some foggy and light stormy about clearing and mending other jobs

Drained

Saturday

June the 15th Pleasant but a heavy sea and much
business employed in boiling and churning up
At 4 the waist boat struck headed by the
Captain and drew no success to day

Sunday

June the 16th Employed in boiling and storing
down and so on thick fog all day

Monday

June the 16th Nearly calm and a thick fog beginning to
stagnate soon with one watch at 11th past 11
clear weather all hands called to get dinner
and clear away the boats the Captain headed
the waist boat and second mate steered
main and struck and killed it took him
along side in a very thick fog good luck

Tuesday

June the 17th Commenced with thick foggy weather and light sail
Starboard Watch below in the forenoon and began to
and blowing down sails at 11th past 11
all hands made sail at 2nd in waist from stern
and killed a large whale took him along side
At 4 took in head Line and showed more
the watch at 11th past 11

Wednesday

June the 18th Thick fog and light wind called at 11th past 11
At 11th past 11 commenced cutting for sail
employed in boiling and churning up
success spoke the ship from which the whale

Tuesday

June the 19th 1844 employed in boiling and stowing
down spoke ship Mary Mitchell of Connecticut
we hauled but no success Latitude 52

Wednesday

June the 20th employed stowing down finished boiling
spoke ship Magnolia of N. H. 19
minutes 39 as hauled down

Thursday

June the 21st started down at in the afternoon
at 1st Landed for whales but no success
some foggy in fore noon

Friday

June the 22nd at 2 started but struck Landed
but killed a large cow at 1/2 past 6 took
him along side and commenced cutting

Saturday

June the 23rd All hands called at 4 P.M. and
commenced cutting at 12 all in cleared
the decks and began to haul

Sunday

June the 24th at 3 P.M. Landed Starboard
but struck and killed a large cow took
him along side at 5 P.M. commenced hauling

Monday

June the 25th at 5 called all hands and began to
parted guys and took strops and gave at
up to in the fore sail

Tuesday

June the 26th Employed in cutting boiling and stowing
down again in the

Wednesday

June the 27th All hands employed hauling and
stowing down 4 30 hours sleep out of 24
plenty of whales in sight

June the 2 1854

Laurie Reynolds

Good news from home

Good news from home good news for me
Has come across the deep blue sea
From friends that I have left in tears

As I walked out one fair day morning down
By the river ~~for~~ clear a thair I spied
a tender mother

Humphrey H Reynolds
Sarah Reynolds
Richard C Reynolds
Sarah A Dyer
Murray D Wood
Patience M Reynolds
Eliza H Reynolds
Laura S Reynolds
~~Reynolds~~

October

Coast of Chilla South America
Lat 29 South
Thursday Ocean
Ship Janus in the North Pacific
October

Tuesday
Sailed the 19th 1844 employed in drilling and storming
Sailed, spoke ship Henry Hatch of Dartmouth,
we lowered but no success Latitude 52

Wednesday
the 20th employed in storming Sailed for 1.5 P.M.

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DEATH OF A DARTMOUTH SOLDIER.—Alden T. Macomber, of Dartmouth, a member of Co. F. 3d Mass. reg. died in Stanley Hospital, April 21, aged 21 years, 4 months and 14 days. His body arrived yesterday, and the funeral will take place in the Church at the Head of Apponigansett, South Dartmouth, at 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Company:

WHEREAS, It has seemed best by the Ruler of all things in his infinite wisdom, to remove from our earthly companionship, one who by his kindly feelings, faithfulness and obedience to duty, gained the love and esteem of us his companions in arms, we the officers and members of Company F, 3d regiment Mass. Vol. Militia, have unanimously

Resolved, That by the death of Alden T. Macomber, we are called upon to mourn the loss of not only a brother in arms, but a brother indeed, and that we shall ever "keep his memory green."

Resolved, That we tender to the parents and friends of our departed brother our sincere sympathy for them in this their affliction, and trust that the remembrance of him as one who lost his life in his efforts to uphold the constitution and laws of his country, may be a consideration and solace in this their hour of sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be signed by the Commander for the Company and forwarded to his parents, and a copy to the New Bedford papers for publication.

For the Company, GEORGE R. HURLBUT,
Captain Co. F, 3d Mass. V. M.
Newbern, April 23, 1863.

See the advertisement of the Low Price Cash
Boot and Shoe Store.

June the 5 1854

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Laurie Reynolds

Good news from home

Good news from home good news for me
Has come across the deep blue sea
From friends that I have left in tears
From friends that not seen for years
And since we parted long ago
My life has been a scene of woe
But now a joyful hour has come
For I have heard good news from home

Chorus

Good news from home Good news from home
Has come across the deep blue sea
From friends that I have left in tears
From friends that not seen for years

No father near to guide me now
No mother tear to soothe my brow
No sisters voice falls on mine ear
Nor brother smile to give me cheer
But though I wander far away
My heart is full of joy to day
For friends across the ocean
Have sent to me good news from home

When shall I see the village door
Where I have spent years of joy before
Was then I knew no grief or care
My heart was full of hope and cheer
Though I was near to it then
Nor shall it give my nature pain
Where in the earth I am I want to see
My friends - will be with those at home

Sept 11. 1811

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Cumpry Reynolds. Born 1899

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Arch D. Wood. Born ~~1826~~ 1832

Patience M. Davenport. Born 1834

Elixa H. Reynolds. Born 1836

Joseph D. Reynolds. Born 1839

Laura J. Reynolds. Born 1842

Sarah

Sarah L. Dyer. Born 1849

Miss Sarah L. Dyer

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The Hazel Dell

I the hazel dell my nelly sleeping

Nelly loved so long

And my lonely lonely watch I am keeping

Nelly lost and gone

Here in moonlight often we have wandered

Thro the silent shade

Now where leafy branches drooping downward

Little Nelly laid

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Chorus

All alone my watch I am keeping

I the Hazel dell.

For my darling Nellys near me sleeping

Nelly dear farewell

In the hazel dell my nelly sleeping

Where the flowers wave

And the silent stars are nightly weeping

O'er poor nellys grave

Whisper that once bosom fondle cherished

Smile no more on me

Every dream of joy alas is now perished

Nelly dear farewell

Chorus

Now I'm woe, friendless and forsaken

Watching hear alone

Nelly thou art more with me than e'er

With thy living face

Yet forever shall be gentle image

In my dreamy dwell

And my tears thy parting part shall be

Nelly dear farewell

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Pop goes the weazel
When the night walks in as black as a sheep
And the hen and her eggs are fast asleep
Dan into her nest with a serpent creeps

Pop goes de weazel
Of all de damee dat ever was pilarrnd
My galvaniz'd heel and de hand
Dars none dat moves so gay and grand

As pop goes the weazel
De lover when he pants through fear

No pop the question to his dear
He joins dis dance den in her ear

Reginald A

Pop goes de weazel
De temperance folks from south to main
Against ill liquor spout and strain
But when dey fell in ugly pain

Den pop goes de weazel
De liquor dealer if he will
Can sell a gallon to you still
Den fill your glass and dance a reel

And pop goes de weazel
Den form two ^{lines as} strait ~~strait~~ as a string
Den dance in and out there three in a ring
Dive under like a duck and swim

Pop goes de weazel
A penny for a ball of thread
Another for a needle
Dats de way de money goes

Pop goes de weazel
Six pence to kiss a pretty girl
Shilling for to squeeze her
Dats de way de money goes

Pop goes de weazel
A five cent for a pair of gaiters
Another for a song book
Dats de way de money goes

James of the Green Field from
New Bedford. In Ship James Oct 1841
James R. Turner of Fairhaven Captain
Thomas W. Powers of Edgartown Mate
Edward H. Potter of Providence? Mate
Simeon B. Bate of Newmarket? Mate
Thomas Ryan of New Bedford Boat Steerer
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Chapman of Sandwich De
Richard C. Reynolds of Dartmouth De
Richard S. Reynolds of
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Bobbing Around

All you young fellows just listen to me

Bobbing around around around

Just sing this song and you will see

How I go bobbing around

Whenever I promenade the street

Bobbing around around around

Something new I always meet

As I go bobbing around

Our dandies now do dress strange

Bobbing around around around

One would think they were deranged

To see them bobbing around

You'd laugh to see them walk the street

Bobbing around around around

With shaggy coats down to their ears

As they go bobbing around

For ladies too they look so queer

Bobbing around around around

With their bonnets behinds their ears

As they go bobbing around

Their long tailed dresses take the lead

Bobbing around around around

Washing machines are no more need

Since they've been bobbing around

The Temperance men have passed a law

Bobbing around around around

But make it worse than it was before

For it keeps you bobbing around

You must get a jug and fill it full

Bobbing around around around

And when you're dry you take a full

For keeps you bobbing around

Ellen Bayne

Soft - be thy slumbers rude cares depart -
Visions in numbers cheer thy young heart -
Dream on while lights shew and fond hopes remain
Blooming like smiling bowers for thee Ellen Bayne

Chorus

Gentle slumbers over thee glide
Dreams of beauty round thee hide
While I linger by thy side
Sweet - Ellen Bayne

Dream not in anguish dream not in fear
Love shall still not - anguish fond ones are near
Sleeping or waking in pleasure or pain
Warm hearts will beat for thee sweet Ellen Bayne
Chorus

Scenes that have vanished smile on the now
Pleasures once banished play round thy brow
Gone! long departed greet thee again
Soothing thy dreaming heart - sweet Ellen Bayne
Chorus

The Parks of Great Dunmoe In Delago Bay
Drew on a bright ^{morning} summer the weather being fair very very
It was of a rich noblemans daughter beautifull I am told
Her parents died and left her ^{the} five hundred pounds of gold
She lived with her uncle the cause of all her woe
But you soon shall hear this maiden fair did prove his over ^{thru}

How much had a plough boy young many loved full well
And in her uncles garden their tales of love would tell
There was a wealthy square of timber came her to see but
But still she loved the plough boy on the Banks of sweet ^{Sunder}

The ferry came to William when he was all alone
He boldly fought for liberty but their was sin to see
The blood did flow in torrents ^{from} ~~that~~ ^{every} hill.
"I rather die for many on the banks of sweet Danube"

Widow's Daughter

As I walked out one fair days morning
Down by the river side so clear
O then I espied a tender mother
Talking to her daughter dear

O Daughter O Daughter I advise you for to marry
Not to tarry a single life any more
Tis O my dearest marry I had a little rather tarry
Until my Sailor returns on shore

Sailors you know they are apt for to ravish
A way to some Foreign Countries they'll go
First they will court you and then they'll leave you
And that will prove your overthrow

O marry I suppose you would have me wed
Not to enjoy my own hearts Delight
But give to me the lad with his tarry hat and trousers
Shines to me like diamonds so bright

O don't you now the war is declared
And he is the lad that is forced for to go
All for to cross the cruel ocean
Where the storm and winds do blow

Polly she loth to be contented
Tears from her eyes like fountains do flow
O stay at home my own dearest Billy
O stay at home and don't you go

The anchors are a weighing and the billows are roaring
And polly I have come to take my leave
And since we have been hear no longer on the
Tis O my charming girl don't you grieve

O don't you hear the great guns roar and rattle
And the small arms do make such a noise
While Billy he stands in the front of the battle
Crying fight on my brave yankee boys

Whip-Poor-Will

The sun has descended beneath the green wave
While the dew drops of evening the wild flowers laid
While the gentle queen of night beams on yonder hill
I'll listen to notes of the lovely Whip-Poor-Will

No more shall the poets be proud of his lay
Apollo must yield to the muse of the spray
No labour on the plain no music on the hill
Can equal the notes of the lovely Whip-Poor-Will

The robin may sing her sweet song of love
Philomela may warble the notes of the grove
Though the soft tender lay may soul with rapture thrill
It never can be compared to the lovely Whip-Poor-Will

In life's rugged path where few roses we find
Where hope is delusive and fate proves unkind
Should on me frown and meet it with a smile
While I listen to the notes of the lovely Whip-Poor-Will

Not the wealth of potosi would content me to roam
From my cascade my palace my streamlet my grove
Contentment still endures the sweet banks of the rill
And pleasure in the noise of the lovely Whip-Poor-Will

No attractions of riches or honours for me
I would part with them all for a brook and a spray
Even a sceptre I resign for a ramble on the hill
And one tender strain from the lovely Whip-Poor-Will

Come all my jolly Sailors rough ever you be
I will sing you a song upon the high sea
On board of the juncus wheare singing is free
For sailors are happy on land or at sea

All you that are to show before a stranger
Look out very sharp or you will fall into danger
Five yarns they will tell and lead you astray
And then I hope you of your Depts for to pay

A small sum when you start you have for to pay
But a dead horse is a drag on the 200 hundredth way
It will so screw while you are gone
When you return there will be ten to one

It's wharfage gauges piltage and all
And when you do settle they will have it all
They will then say this is the first voyage
Go again my lad and keep up good courage

Come all my young Seamen whough ever you be
May this be an warning to you to be
Free to return your life on the sea
Not stay on the land where liberty is free

For here in bondage for years two or three
And nothing but troubles and trials to see
The hard squalls and rain that you must beat through
You may think it a lie but I'll ensure you its true

If now I return back to the land that is free
I'm in hopes that it will be a warning to see
When I think of the dangers that I have escaped
But now I am safe landed in the united States

A Few Lines Composed of the Sabbath day ^{to keep it}
This is a day of rest you know
Among the Christian race
But here on board the Janus
Is shamefully disgraced
O shall we answer for this shame
O know I think it not
For we are pressed to do it
And against our wills must work
For there is war in heaven on high
All things on earth can see
And whang to Jemmy's his orders
Furnished they shall be
But them that follow in his path
That he has pointed so straight for us
Shall be happy for ever more
Dry land on our happy shore
Now brother sailors on and all
Think those few lines they are but small
And be prepared when he does call

Nov 17 1841
I will now mention a few
words on the proceedings
of the voyage the captains
mind is so busily employed
in keeping men to work that
he knows not when the Sab-
bath comes I have experienced
many Sundays this voyage
that were not set aside
under the pretence of not
knowing it was Sunday
whether he knew it or
not I cannot say but it
plainly shows that he
does not pay much
regard to it on the sea
The Day March 18
J. H. C. Reynolds

this is a day



November 3^d 1843

My Dear and affectionate most
beloved I am now employed writing these
few lines to inform you that I am well and hope those few
lines will find you in good health as when I saw you last
Often times do I think of you when the billows lough
are near that if I was restored back the arms of my
Dear I would cross the seas no more

I am now upon the raging sea and far my Dearest
girl from the I hope you will as constant be until I do
return then in pleasure it shall be we will join heart and
hand but many dangers I must pass before I return to
the not only from the wandering whale but from the howling
wind that blows and the raging of the seas there is little
hope of sighton mother more I shall return to my native
shore but I hope kind fortune may prove kind and send
me back in less time but long and tedious is the
life that sailors have at sea you may believe what
Landsmen say sailors forget when far away but it
is not always the case with them to forget the girl that
they leave behind for when in foreign ports they lay
they often wish themselves at sea a few lines from
you could I receive them much happier should I be I
am still in the Janus upon the Dark Blue sea
as I have not much more to say I close my letter
to send to the true to you I will remain
with hope that you will do the same

Love and you if
And you love you
Up will I love
And me that are

Richard

Reynolds

My Mary Ann

Farewell my own Mary Ann
I see you well for a while
For the ship is ready and the wind is fair
And I am bound for the sea Mary Ann
And I am bound for the sea Mary Ann

Don't you see that turtle dove
I see

Up

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don't forget

Stop Bill on Board Ship Janus

May 2 / Despatch Note to see entry - - - \$ 100

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November 13th Ship Providence 4 mo from Calcutta bound

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Jan 16th Annate of New London 5 mo out 750

Jan 15th B Dryade Mattapoisett 6 mo out 200

Jan 18th Runiculous of Wata 7 mo out 100

Jan 20th Commodore Pille Lynn Lunt out 100

Jan 23th Edin Elizabeth of New London 6 mo 8 W

Jan 25th Centurio of Sagharbour 6 mo 100 hundred

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Jan 30th North America of Warren 7 1/2 mo 100 / 100 / 100

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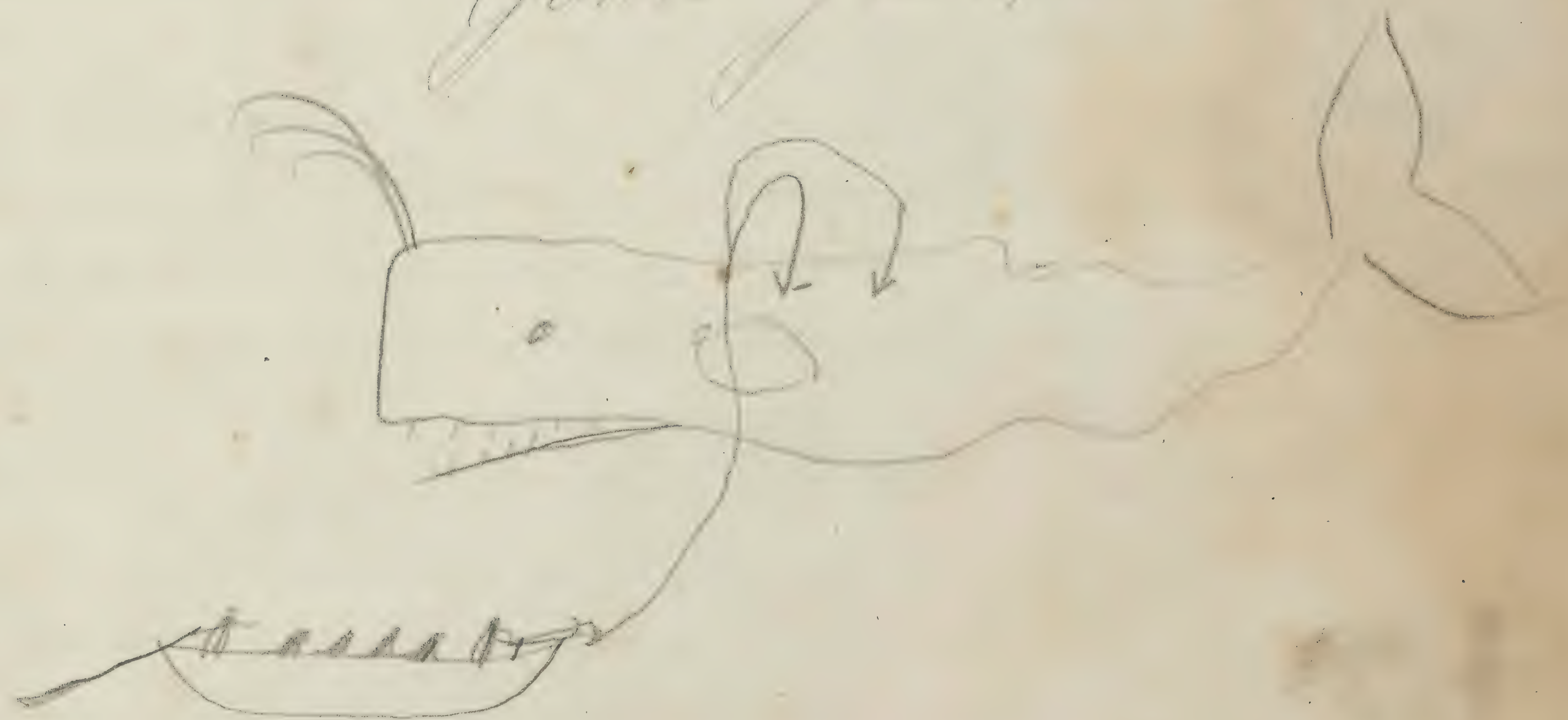
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 Jan 21. Great Port. San Lorenzo for it. It is a very good port
 Jan 28. Concepcion. It is a very good port. It is a very good port
 Feb 13. France. It is a very good port. It is a very good port
 Feb 14. San Millan. It is a very good port. It is a very good port

John Smith
 John Smith



Paul Jones

An American frigate from Baltimore and
her gains mounted forty the richest by name

Lammas one and all rough ever you be
Do not venture your life upon the high sea
This is a warning to all that is young
And to save your life you had better be young

For sailors they are a will proving set
They often do promise but soon do forget
So girls I advise you never to wed
With a golly going sailor they are not the best

The Sovereigns of England

First William the Conqueror then William his son
Henry Stephen and Henry then Richard and John
Next Henry the third Edwards one two and three
And again after Richard the Second we see
For Edward the third Richard if I rightly guess
For Henry sixth Edward Queen Mary Queen Bess
Then James the Scotchman then Charles whose name they bear
Then married after Cromwell another Charles too
Next James the second ascended the throne
Then good William and Mary together came on
Till Anne Georges fourth and fourth William at last
God sent us Victoria may she long be the last

Cape Horn

O now we have doubled cape horn my boys
And the cold weather has now all past
The wind is on our quarter boys
We know not how long it will last

And we have got as fine a ship as crosses over the seas
And all that she requires it is a pleasant breeze
For she is longlegged and quick upon the sea
For she will run ten knots an hour with a good man at the wheel

The number of Men Belonging to the Janes in 14th moth
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Sailed from New Bedford in Ship Janus
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Address to Young Sailors &c

Come now brother sailors a warning take
I would have you quit rambling and the sea's forsake
If you don't you will be one or more
And curse the day you first began

I have followed it for several years
It often filled my eyes with tears
I have often said when I returned again
That would quite forsake the main

But heave I am now caught again
And for ten years or more I must remain
In catching whales it is my toil
For New Bedford expects to have the oil

In doing this it is no pain
For in a hundred barrels I have many one
I do not think that this is I might
For we must surely work Day and night

To think of this it does me grieve
By cheating sailors they do live
They are not satisfied with their one
But take it all and leave me none

The jakes is the ship that I am now in
As fine a little ship as I see on the ocean main
Our mate we call Jack crossbones

He is always a yelling when it blows a heavy breeze

As I am now to end my yarn
The weather grows cold instead of warm
I hope you will look before you leap
And see what dangers poor sailors escape

On a Passage to the Crozets Islands
In the month of October on the 22 Day
Weigh our anchor to leave Burards Bay
With thoughts in my head how long will it be
Before my native land again I shall see

We then spread our canvas with a head wind
To leave all our friends and the true love behind
Dismal it looked as we sailed on the wind
And leaving behind my own native land

Storms of rain quickly we did come
Which made every man wish himself at home
But repenting the day it was to late then
For far over the ocean our ship she does swim

The pleasures of a new ship to I will relate
You begin in the morning no rest untill night
It will so keep you going for months 2 or 3
So now you may know what pleasure there be

We stopped to St gage their to recreate
With hogs and oranges and other kinds of fruit
Likewise a nutrie we took from of their
To go in the ship our company to have

We then gained our yards on our passage proceed
And with a strong breeze go with great speed
No ships that we meet with can hold us any play
We run by them all and go on our way

On the western ground the first wright whale we see
We come in contact with him early in the day
Soon killed the monster and brought him alongside
He a hundred barrels made us and some gallons besides

Instead of stopping there some more far to get
We sailed in our yards and bore for the Croizet
So onward we proceeded in our little barge
Saying now we will go where the whales they large

But when we came there to that desolate hole
There was plenty of rain and the weather was cold
No whales to be seen only once in awhile one
Which would go to windward like a ball from a gun

It is but a short time that we can stay here
For seeing no whales ^{captain} our is in fear
Our ship she is costly so new and so gay
No oil a getting and the time rolling away

Now we must start for a more desolate place
Where there is hail and snow and islands of ice
Besides the wind in gales it does blow
For ten or twelve days you must leave your ship to

Our captain alight and this he will say
Every man be ready the boats clear away
The thoughts of getting wet if you fasten to a whale
Does make us all shiver but nothing can prevail

Our boats they are down ready for the chase
After a long pull properly got fast
Then he will run to the windward eyes out
Every man is in motion trying to trim boat

I am now about ending my verse
And thus as true as the stars they do shine
You that doubt believe it try it and see
And if you doubt find it so call and see me

Richard W. Reynolds

On New Years Day By R. C. Reynolds 1843

This is the Beginning of the year
Which every Sailor ought to fear
That when he is tossed so far
That he has Got a leering Star

Wherever he is at Land or sea
I wold have him take warning to day
How the Last year has Past and Gorn
And how another is rowling on

When he is far upon the seas
Although it blows a pleasant Breeze
He knows not what a storm he'll have
That will lay him Beneath the dark blue wave

When you are tossing to and fro
Think for whom you guides you safe through
He can guide from all harm
And when you are cold can make you warm

Sailors they are wild you know
And many hardships do go through
And when they do get on shore
None are resolved to go no more

And when they have shipped again
They are happy until she hauls in the stream
Soon on board so they must go
To plough the ocean through and through

For several days when they are first out
The thoughts of leaving dose not them suit
But when to some port draw near
Every heart begins to cheer

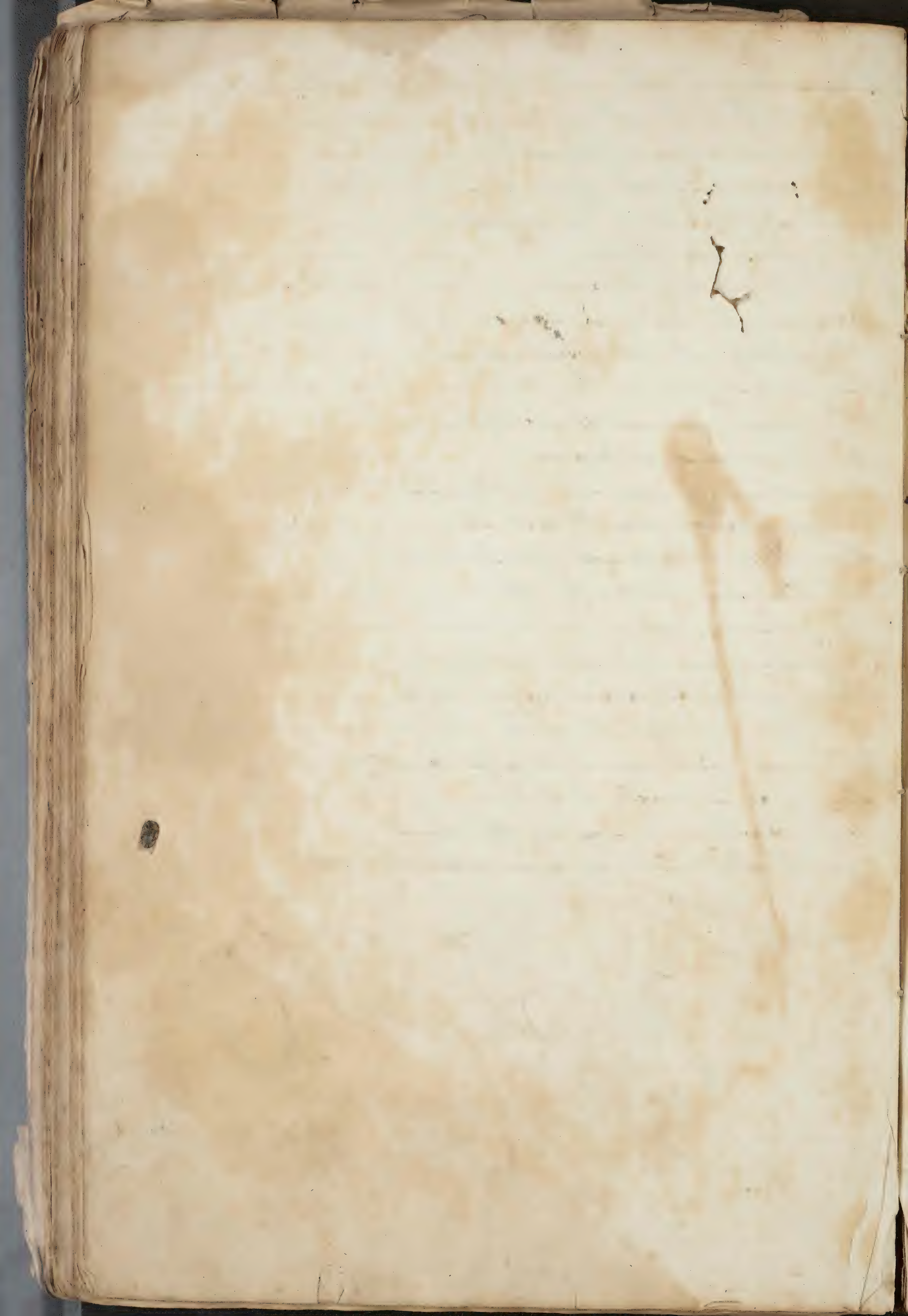
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I'll try to pleas you if I can
By putting it in verse
You'll be like me when you it read
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Braving dangers in Ship and Boat
Lose all for little gain
The pleasures that you first derive
When on the troubled main
Is a long look to friends behind
That you may ^{never} see again
Then sea sickness if the first voyage
Will lay on you full sore
You'll curse the folly you commenced
Resolved to go no more
The pleasures of a stormy Night
You to your self will say
Oh if ever I get home again
You'll not catch me this way
But once on shore you now forget
Your former fatigue and toil
Your recurrence troubled again
And leave your native soil
The pleasures when you do arrive
Upon the whaling ground
Is to cruise for Days perhaps for weeks
And not a whale to be found
Perhaps their plenty around your Ship
While strongly blows the gale
You may sigh and say this is no Day
We cannot catch one whale
The pleasure when you do get fast
To the windward he will own
And wet you through with dashing spray
In cold weather this is no fun

And when you think you've got him fast
A fine fish you all agree
Hear gone he's sunk he's disappeared
Beneath the dark blue sea
The pleasures when you're cutting in
All are in a hurry
Keep good look out don't break your neck
Up to your knees in gurgles
The big works is the next object
Encircled with smoke and oil
You appear like beings from below
In truth it is no joke
The pleasures when you go below
A good sleep to enjoy
Is to hear a hand reef topsails
Lay up each man and boy
A pleasant job to a green hand
When strongly blows the gale
In the dark and dismal night
Bothered with rain and hail
The pleasures when you do turn in
To enjoy a few hours rest
Is to wipe off the streamers of oil
Creep in your greasy nest
And when you come on Deck again
The weather bleak and cold I mean
Your greasy damage you put on
So gags the mind to sleep
The pleasure if you are in a full ship
You shape your course for home
Is to feel the water in the air
Resolved no more to roam
You take your comfort ashore
Lay in a store of sleep
You wake up and think it was a dream
You're again upon the Deep

The pleasures when you are paid of
Large Bills will meet your eyes
One hundred per cent on all you've had
Puts you in great surprise
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Your already in despair
Let's see 2 Jan 5-9-1 a 1

My man you and it is square
The pleasure of a two years voyage
Now stains you in the face
You know you went to sea on a ship
And learning is no disgrace
Try another my man and push ahead
A boat steamer you'll next be
From that to mate and captain soon
All this you plainly see
The pleasures when you do arrive
St. Captain pray Sir how do you do
With a full ship what happy times
Now this is plain to you
You may then repair to your country not
And say farewell to toil
Your Cash is money in the bank
You'll bless the day you went for a sail

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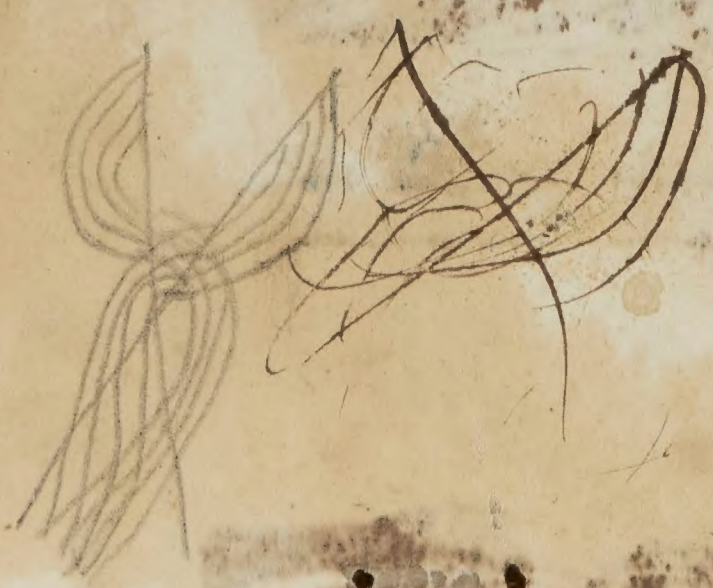
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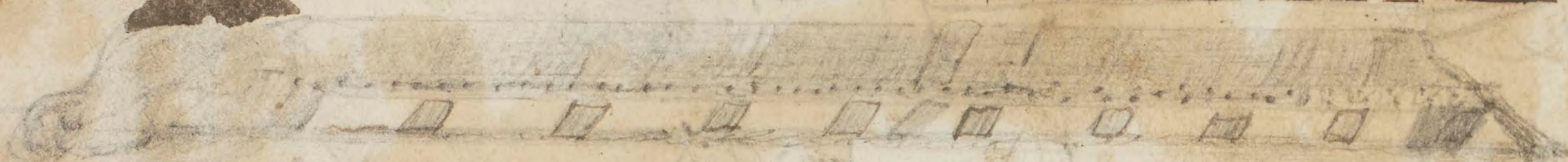
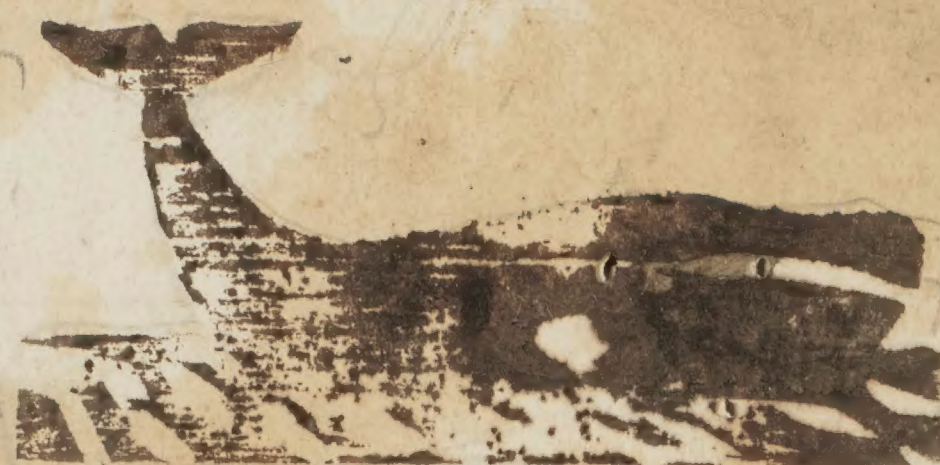
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